

Tax On Business Receipts Is New Plan In Lansing

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING (AP) — The Senate taxation committee surprised the Legislature today with a new tax plan—a complex business receipts tax.

Senator George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale), committee chairman, said his committee had killed the Cloon "business profits and personal income tax" bill which was passed by the House and substituted for it the new levy.

The business receipts tax, also called a business volume or business productivity tax, is the mysterious "added value" tax which Senate sources have been hinting at for weeks.

It appeared to be a sort of combination of a profits and payroll tax.

It would end March 30, 1955, and would produce \$40,000,000 a year, Higgins said.

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TRAPPED IN BANK VAULT—Eight hours after she was accidentally locked in a bank vault at East Alton, Ill., Ann Linkogle, 19, reaches through opening to shake hands with Maron Clark, one of the two-man crew that drilled a hole in the vault wall. Ann, who was locked in while filing records, used a telephone in the vault to notify the bank switchboard of her plight. (NEA Telephoto)

Allies Draft Workable Korea POW Swap Plan

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

PANMUNJOM, Wednesday (AP) — Gen. Mark Clark arrived in Korea Tuesday with a new truce counter proposal which a South Korean official said might "modify or reject" the Communist plan to put Poland and Czechoslovakia on a prisoner repatriation commission.

This official, in a position to know, said the Far East commander's plan might be presented today and also would:

1. "Modify or reject" the Communist proposal to bring into Korea armed forces of the five powers on the repatriation commission to guard prisoners who refuse to return to Red rule.
2. Reduce the period of making "explanations" to the reluctant Chinese and North Korean prisoners to 60 days. The Communist plan calls for four months.

There was no official confirmation of the report. The official was described, however, as a reliable source.

The official said Clark's counter plan for settling the prisoner issue, which blocks an armistice, was "rather satisfactory."

If correct, the plan would go far toward settling serious South Korean objections to the armistice plan.

"We will submit a counterproposal shortly which we are sure will observe the principle" of non-forcible repatriation of prisoners, Clark told newsmen.

President Rhee Balks
The U. N. commander arrived in Seoul today from Japan and talked for an hour with South Korean President Syngman Rhee. There was no report of what went on, but Rhee has threatened recently to ignore any armistice which fails to unite Korea.

Rhee's office said it was an "exclusive meeting only between the President and Gen. Clark."

Clark said he also planned to confer with Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., chief Allied truce delegate.

A spokesman at the Allied truce camp at Munsan said Harrison had not seen the new U. N. proposal.

He said Harrison and his staff were prepared for a possible meeting with Clark this afternoon.

Key Questions Dotted
At Tuesday's 52-minute truce session, Harrison accused the Reds of dodging crucial questions on the ultimate disposition of prisoners who repeatedly refuse to go home after an armistice in Korea.

The Communists countered that the Allied questions assume de-

Peninsula Gas Pipeline Urged

LANSING (AP) — All the state representatives from the Upper Peninsula today introduced a resolution again asking Canada to route a proposed natural gas pipeline through northern Michigan.

The pipeline, projected to carry gas from the vast Alberta gas fields to eastern Canada, is now planned to go north of Lake Superior.

The resolution, similar to one passed last year, claims the route through the Upper Peninsula would be 300 miles shorter and would provide thousands of potential Michigan customers for the gas.

Flint Woman Awaits Sentence In Shotgun Slaying Of Husband

FLINT (AP)—Mrs. Myrtle Williams, 42, today awaits a sentence for second degree murder in the shotgun slaying of her husband, Wesley, 47, while he slept Jan. 8.

She pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Stephen J. Roth yesterday. She had been arrested on a first degree murder charge.

Judge Roth set May 25 for sentencing.

The husband operated a flying service at the Flint airport.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and a little colder with a few snow flurries tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and cold, occasional snow flurries over the extreme east portion.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and a little colder with scattered snow flurries tonight, low 34°. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cold, high 42°. Wind, northwesterly 15 to 20 mph tonight and Wednesday.

High Low

ESCANABA 65° 38°

High Temperatures Past 24 Hours

Alpena 66 Los Angeles 85

Battle Creek 73 Marquette 76

Cadillac 73 Miami 81

Chicago 79 New York 86

Detroit 76 Phoenix 81

Dyuluth 44 San Francisco 75

Grand Rapids 72 S. S. Marie 68

Lansing 74 Traverse City 72

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Twisters Rip Two Texas Cities; Over 100 Killed

Congress Puts Soft Pedal On Salary Boost

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tough question of a \$10,000 salary boost for members of Congress has been tossed out for Senate debate, but most lawmakers weren't talking about it publicly today.

Speaking off the record, the position of many of them was: (A) it's wholly justified, but (B) it hasn't got a chance now.

However, one veteran supporter of a congressional pay raise, Rep. McCormack (D-Mass.), formerly the House floor leader, said forthrightly:

"I think it's what we're entitled to, I'm for it."

The bill approved yesterday by the Senate Judiciary Committee would give senators and representatives a \$25,000 annual salary. They now get a \$12,500 salary and a \$2,500 expense allowance, which are lumped together as \$15,000 of taxable compensation. Up to \$3,000 may be deducted for income tax purposes as Washington living expenses.

Tied in with the congressional hikes would be \$10,000 salary raises for federal judges and attorneys and their assistants and some of the key assistants to the attorney general.

Some senators said privately they thought the congressional boost was being offered under good auspices.

They cited these: It is bound up with an increase for federal judges which many lawyers long have urged; 1953 is not an election year; the bill's sponsor, Sen. McCarran of Nevada, is a Democrat, which takes some of the heat off the new Republican majorities in Congress.

But against this, these sources said many members are sure to look askance at the bill because of the economy promises made by many members.



BIG 'COWBOY' — Billy Greenwell, 15, enjoys a comic book on the porch of his Clermont, Ky., home. He also likes to play cowboy with the kids, in spite of his 402½ pounds. (NEA Telephoto)

Time Runs Out On Seaway Deal

BOSTON (AP) — "Time is running out" for United States participation in the St. Lawrence Seaway and power project, Sen. Tobey (R-NH) warned today.

If the U. S. does not act quickly to join Canada in constructing the project, it will lose "a voice in the control of a vital and strategic waterway," he told the American Public Power Association convention.

"Our Canadian friends recognize that the self-liquidating project is a sound business proposition," Tobey said. "That is why they are so eager to finance and build it themselves entirely with the boundary of their own country."

Tobey discounted the argument of opponents that the project would be icebound and fog bound four months of the year.

"Even though the Great Lakes are open to navigation but eight months of the year, the total tonnage over this great waterway is more than the combined tonnage that moves through the Panama Canal, the Suez Canal and the Manchester Canal in a period of 12 months," he pointed out.

Psychiatrists Find Flint Man Sane In Cement-Mixer Killing

FLINT (AP) — Two of three psychiatrists have declared Harold W. Weidenhammer, 28, sane and he has been ordered to stand trial for manslaughter in the death of a man killed inside a cement mixer which Weidenhammer admitted starting.

Ira T. Uptegraft, 64, was fatally injured by mixing blades inside the machine April 3.

Authorities said Weidenhammer confessed he threw a switch because he "wanted to see it run with a man inside."

Steps were taken to have Weidenhammer committed to an institution for feeble minded before two of three court-appointed psychiatrists found him sane.

Ten Known Dead, Five Missing In Superior Ship Disaster

GRAND MARAIS, Minn. (AP) — A still turbulent Lake Superior today continued to bar detailed search of the area off Isle Royale, Mich., where the ore-laden freighter, Henry Steinbrenner, foundered in a heavy storm Monday with 31 aboard.

The Coast Guard cutter Woodrush, at the scene overnight, reported waves were so high small boats could not be launched to facilitate the search for survivors or bodies.

Survivors At Soo
The rescue ships, the Joseph F. Thompson and the Wilfred Sykes, brought seven survivors ashore at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Superior, Wis.

The Thompson arrived at the Soo locks early today, several hours ahead of schedule.

Carrying five survivors, including Capt. Albert Stiglin, of Vermilion, O., the Thompson entered the locks shortly after midnight.

Capt. Stiglin and the other survivors, Art Maloy, James Lamperiz,

Slash In Military Manpower Outlined To Balance Budget

By C. YATES MCDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense contribution toward a balanced national budget will trim 291,000 from military manpower goals in 13 months, lower Air Force sights from 143 to 120 wings and reduce monthly draft calls to about 25,000.

Secretary of Defense Wilson has pinned these proposed reductions directly to an Eisenhower administration effort to close the gap between federal income and expenditures within two or three years.

Subject To Change

The Pentagon boss set forth these and other military economy goals yesterday in supporting his defense budget request for \$36,171,288,000 for the year starting July 1—more than five billion dollars under that proposed by former President Truman. His testimony, given in secret, was later made public at the Pentagon.

Wilson said, moreover, that the military forces provided in his reduced budget would be subject to whatever change might be indicated in a full review of the "entire

defense picture" in the next few months.

The defense chief told a House appropriations subcommittee he hopes to keep actual military spending to \$43,200,000,000 in the next fiscal year, while increasing the acquisition of fighting gear. Truman had recommended spending 45½ billions.

Fewer Air Units

This would entail using some of the 63 billions carried over from past years' appropriations.

Wilson stressed an intention to see that the military services carry out his manpower reduction orders without weakening any combat force or reducing the number of existing fighting units.

The Air Force is the only one of the four fighting services that faces an eventual, measurable cut in units. It now has 103 of the 106 wings called for at this stage in the 143-wing goal set after the Korean War was well under way.

Although he called the 120-wing goal an "interim" one, Wilson pinned Air Force chances of getting

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Pantie Raid Rages Five Hours At MSC; Over 50 Arrested

EAST LANSING (AP) — More than 600 male students, egged on by taunts from screaming coeds, started on a "pantie raid" that turned into a five hour long carnival of rioting and destruction at Michigan State College last night.

Before police finally dispersed the prowling bands of students bonfires had been lit, livestock turned loose, windows broken, a number of students tossed into the Red Cedar River, and more than fifty of the rioters arrested.

Another Black Eye

The undergraduates mobbed through all floors of one girls' dormitory before being repulsed by police and fire hoses.

"A juvenile minority have given the entire college another black eye," declared the State News, student newspaper, in an editorial this morning. "We're going to get tough with them this time," promised Dean of Students Tom King.

"If we keep on having these things, we'll have no more college draft deferments."

"I don't see how any student who took part in that affair last night could have the guts to show up for class this morning when he was deferred while some other boys are still overseas ducking bullets," King said.

King said all the students arrested would be questioned as to their actual part in the affair. He said punishment could range from social and disciplinary probation to expulsion.

Students expelled could lose their draft deferment, he said. "And if police want to press any other charges, it's all right with me," King added.

Egged On By Girls
The mob action started about 8:30 p. m. when the students assembled outside Mason Hall, a co-ed dormitory.

Excited coeds leaned out of the windows shouting, "Come on up!" and "Why don't you organize?"

The rioters broke windows and tore a backdoor off its hinges to enter the dormitory. They mobbed through all three floors of the building but the suddenly shy coeds had locked their doors from the inside.

The rioters were driven out by coeds manning a fire hose and hastily summoned East Lansing and campus police.

The mob next tried to enter Williams Hall, another dormitory for women, but police kept them outside.

Prowling bands of students then started spreading out over the campus and into downtown East Lansing.

Toll Of Death Grows At Waco And San Angelo

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Martial law was declared here today as the death toll from three Texas tornadoes reached 64. The U. S. Weather Bureau warned more tornadoes may occur in a wide Texas area today or tonight.

Rescue workers digging with bare hands and bulldozers into wreckage of downtown Waco buildings reduced to rubble by a tornado yesterday had found 53 bodies by late morning. Eight were dead at San Angelo and three were reported killed between Red Lake and Fairfield in East Texas.

The death list could climb to 100 in Waco. Fifty persons were reported missing, including an estimated 20 still believed trapped in a pool hall from whose debris the bodies of several young men already had been extracted.

A broken water line had flooded the basement of the R. T. Dennis Building here, one of the principal structures levelled, and rescue workers at 11 a. m. still had not been able to reach the basement where some people were believed trapped.

By WILBUT MARTIN and ROBERT H. JOHNSON
WACO, Tex. (AP) — Man-killer tornadoes, striking with rare fury 200 miles and two hours apart, killed at least 64 persons — possibly as many as 150 — and injured hundreds of others yesterday.

The death count at Waco, in Central Texas, and at San Angelo, on the West Texas plains, was far from settled today as frantic rescue crews dug into the rubble. Waco had 53 known dead; San Angelo had eight for sure.

Trapped In Hall
From 25 to 30 teen-agers were feared trapped in a Waco recreation hall. Property damage in the two cities was estimated in the millions with business structures, homes and automobiles destroyed.

The tornadoes were a tragic climax to a day of violent weather over Texas. Driving rain and hail struck over a wide section of the state. San Angelo was in one of the areas most heavily damaged by Texas' long drought.

Waco, a city of more than 90,000, was the hardest hit by the

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Court District Split Stalled

LANSING (AP) — A bill to create a second circuit judgeship in Berrien County and to split an Upper Peninsula circuit into stilled in a welter of House debate last night.

The measure was put over for further debate today.

Rep. James Goulette (R-Iron Mountain), sponsor of the Upper Peninsula feature of the measure said he would not press for it because it had been added as an afterthought and might endanger the rest of the bill.

Under the proposal, Menominee, Iron and Dickinson counties would be constituted as the 41st circuit, leaving only Marquette and Delta counties in the present 25th circuit.

News Highlights

TAKEN BY DEATH — Mrs. Henry Boyle, Bark River, dies at hospital. Page 2.

MUSICAL — St. Joseph Students present concert tonight. Page 2.

PLANNING — Commission will meet Thursday night. Page 3.

NEA OFFICIAL — Teachers hear Miss Alice Latta. Page 3.

DRAFT — 13 will be called for induction in June. Page 2.

FESTIVAL — Florida aquatic show booked by VFW. Page 14.

Italian Villages End Statue Spat

CARAVAGGIO, Italy (AP) — It took one of history's strangest "bombings" to do it, but a centuries-old spat between two Northern Italian villages over a statue appeared settled today.

Let's start at the beginning, or thereabouts.

In the year 1380, a long-forgotten sculptor carved out a marble bas-relief of a sea horse. It was placed on the border between the villages of Caravaggio and Treviglio.

Early in the 15th century, Treviglians snatched the sculpture and placed it in a niche in their ancient palace wall.

This ranked Caravaggio for some 300 years' Last Feb. 27, commando-type raiders carried the carving off to Caravaggio.

Now for the bombing.
Sunday night three planes from Treviglio soared over Caravaggio. Thirty live chickens and a live pig, hanging nervously from parachutes dropped down. So did several pounds of candy, fountain pens and pencils.

Softened by this generosity, the Caravaggio Town Council met yesterday and agreed to return the sea horse to Treviglio.

Senator Recommends Horse Sense To Talk Peace With Russians

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) called today for U. S. leadership "with some good horse sense" to arrange good war peace talks with the Russians.

Fulbright, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he sees merit in the suggestion of Britain's Prime Minister Churchill that "highest level" leaders of the big powers should undertake to talk things out.

"I think we ought to promote

Dulles Involved In Suez Dispute

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A hot British-Egyptian verbal crossfire over the Suez Canal zone sizzled around U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today as he and Foreign Aid Chief Harold Stassen began the second day of their Middle and Near East "information" tour.

Any hopes that Dulles might be able to convince the Egyptians they should let large numbers of British technicians remain in the canal zone appeared dimmed by a heated exchange of statements from Prime Ministers Mohamed Naguib and Sir Winston Churchill.

Dulles outlined the position of President Eisenhower's government on the Suez in a meeting with Naguib soon after the American Cabinet official arrived here yesterday.

The strong-man Egyptian Premier declared, however, in a pre-dawn statement that his country is "firmly determined to rid herself of British occupation." He charged Churchill with trying to "camouflage his imperialistic aims toward the Arab world under a new expression—'defense of the free world's interests in the Middle East.'"

Jet Fuel Cut Off

SINGAPORE (AP) — The U. S. tanker Cahaba pulled alongside the Finnish tanker Wiima today to take over 10,000 tons of jet fuel originally destined for Red China. It was a victory for the U. S. government, which had worked for months to block delivery of the Wiima's cargo picked up in Communist Romania.

Americans Freed

MOSCOW (AP) — A special U. S. plane bearing seven Americans freed from North Korean internment camps took off today for Germany, enroute home to the United States. The liberated internees are due to arrive in New York Wednesday.

Mrs. H. W. Boyle, Bark River, Dies

Mrs. Henry W. Boyle, prominently known resident of Bark River, and wife of the community's postmaster, died at 2 a. m. today at St. Francis Hospital where she was taken Sunday noon. She was 58.

Her death which came as a shock to family and friends was unexpected.

She was born, Helen Hill, in Marinette Feb. 3, 1895. She was a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School and Marinette Business College, and she was an early employee of Pinecrest Sanatorium.

She was active in church and civic organizations in Bark River, a member of St. George's parish, the Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle 362, the American Legion Auxiliary and the Rosary Society.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Leo F. Knaut, the former Mary Boyle, one grandchild, a brother, Clarence H. Hill of Los Angeles, and a sister, Mrs. Milton Kell of Powers.

Arrangements for the funeral which will be in charge of the Skradski Funeral Home are incomplete.

St. Joseph Musicales To Be Held Tonight

A spring musicale will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the William Bonifas Auditorium by the St. Joseph High School music class under the direction of Sister Cedella.

The recital will be given by the private students and St. Joseph students who are studying under Sister Cedella. Also St. Joseph's orchestra and glee club will participate.

Coleman Nee Services Today

Funeral services for Coleman Nee, widely known Escanaba businessman, were held today at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church with a solemn requiem high mass. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin Melican was celebrant of the mass; The Rev. Clifford Nadeau, deacon; The Rev. Stephen, O. F. M., sub-deacon and The Rev. Francis Hollenbach, master of ceremonies. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were James Degnan, George Stuart, John Bartella, Edward Moersch, Percy Rosemurgy, John Manning, Grover Lewis and William Leiper.

Honorary pallbearers represented the Knights of Columbus, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Railway Brotherhood, Elks Club, and the Escanaba National Bank.

They were: Juel Lee, H. H. Shepeck, W. J. Schmit, C. J. Driscoll, Charles Gunderson, S. M. Johnson, Algot Olson, Herb Hansen, L. J. Jacobs, Louis Hoyer, John L. Greene, Tim Cassidy, John A. Lemmer, M. L. LaPlante, George Harvey, B. J. Gallagher, E. G. Bennett, Mike Walsh and Rudy Smith.

Those attending the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Deo, Washington D. C.; Mrs. Henry V. Berry, Norfolk, Va.; Lt. David Walsh, Scott Field, Ill.; Barbara Walsh, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. J. Winterburn, Miss Hazel Dee, Mrs. David Nee, and David Cunningham, all of Ft. Atkinson, Wis.; Mrs. Joseph Bailey, Chicago, and Mrs. George St. Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGalloway of Fond du Lac, Wis.

William, Not Fred — Shirley Courier, who is in St. Francis Hospital recovering from an appendectomy, is the daughter of William Courier, 1525 N. 20th St., not of Fred Courier as printed in yesterday's Daily Press.

Motorists Ticketed — Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: Clarence Charles, Gladstone Rte. 1, speeding; Basil Barcome, 307 S. 11th St., disobeying traffic signal.

Class of 1928 — The members of the Escanaba High School Class of 1928 will meet Wednesday night at the Escanaba Press news room to complete plans for their 25th year reunion to be held July 6. The meeting will be at 7:30.

Tax Board — Delta County Tax Allocation Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Courthouse to make a permanent millage allocation for township schools and townships. This will be the last of the board's current series of meetings, County Clerk William Butler said.

Delta Sportsmen Will Hear Gaines, MUCC Secretary

The Delta County Sportsmen's Club will hear Harry Gaines of Grand Rapids, executive secretary of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs at its meeting Thursday evening. The meeting, at Carpenter's Hall, will begin at 7:30 with a pancake feed.

Gaines will speak here as part of a tour of five Upper Peninsula MUCC member clubs that he is making this week. He is an outspoken fighter for wise use of natural resources and is in a position to reflect present thinking by the great majority of the state's organized sportsmen.

The Thursday gathering will open with the pancake feed, the first such venture of the club. A charge will be made for the feed. There will be the talk by Gaines and a short meeting. More of Wm. DeCook's movies will be the entertainment feature.

High School Student Speakers Entertain Escanaba Kiwanians

Four representatives of the Escanaba high school forensic team and their coach, John Romstad, were guests of the Escanaba Kiwanis Club at a noon meeting Monday at the House of Ludington. The four speakers, who gave selections they presented in a regional speech festival at Marquette last weekend, were: Marlene McMartin, ninth grade, humorous reading; Mary Larson, dramatic poetry reading; Nancy Farrell, original oration; Robert Peterson, humorous reading.

The program was introduced by Clarence Zerbel, who pointed out that promotion of student speech activities was one of the oldest projects of the Escanaba Kiwanis Club.

The orchestra will open the program with the selection, "Campus Pride." Following the opening number, 16 solo numbers will be presented. Of these solos, 13 will be piano selections, one a violin solo, one a harp solo, and one a vocal solo.

Solo Numbers
The piano solos are "Clair de Lune" by Jean LaBranche, "Valse Brillante" by Donald Paterick, "Sonata (First Movement)" by Mary Ellen Niederauer, "Scherzo" by Mary Jacke, "Bells" by Carol Sodergren, "Night Witchery" by Betty Mallmann, and "Riverboat Sonata" by Gerald Horschner.
"Theme from Fifth Symphony" by Karen Strom, "Down Cherry Lane" by Marcia Root, "Cubaleo" by Denis McGinn, "Gypsy Rhapsody" by Mary Danielson, "Moment Orientale" by Ruth Anderson, and "Norwegian Concert" by Judy Groos.

A violin solo, "O Sole Mio," will be given by Jeannette Giegel and a harp solo, "Lullabye," will be played by Margie Groos. Carol Valind will sing "Shrimp Boy," a vocal solo.

Between the solo selections and the numbers which will be presented by the St. Joseph Glee Club, the orchestra will play "Blue Waves."

Glee Club Selections
The Glee Club will present eight numbers which will include "Ave Maria," "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel" (spiritual), "Cherubim Song," "Italian Street Song" (soloist — Anne Giegel), "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," "O Soldier, Soldier" (soloists — Joyce Winling and Gary Guertin), "I Got Shoes" (spiritual), and "Country Style." Closing number of the recital will be "Marching Feet" which will be played by the orchestra.

Glee Club members are: First Soprano, Joan Bowden, Joan Ferrari, Anne Geigel, Patricia Hicks, Jean La Branche, Carol Lancour, Shirley La Valley, Anne McDonough, Mary Paterick, Nancy Rademacher, Elaine Snow, Elizabeth Tauschak, Carol Valind, Joyce Winling.

Second soprano, Barbara Bink, Evelyn Faussner, Joyce Jacobsen, Joanne Johnson, Mary Therese Marenger, Barbara Martinson, Barbara Ottensman, Mary Ottensman, Joanne O'Donnell, Barbara Srock, Pat Valko, Mary Weber.

Altos: Lois Bowden, Barbara Boyce, Nancy Brazeau, Mary Ann Chouinard, Shirley Dupute, Jeanette Geigel, Maxine Hemil, Janet Ammel, Judy Groos, Marilyn Johnston, Joyce LaFave, Nancy McLaughlin, Mary Manning, Joan Meyer, Pat Rooney, Kathleen Rooney, Mary Jacke, Marcia Root, Cheryl Walker, Jacqueline Peterson.

Tenor: Ronald Bink, David Hirn, Harold Koster, Dennis McGinn, Robert Moreau, John Vadnais. Bass: Robert Boudreau, Richard Gasman, Gary Guertin, Gerry Guertin, Elmer Brazeau, Raymond Roy, Micheal Venne, Richard Cass.

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PROMOTED — Mr. and Mrs. William Bowden, 513 S. 8th St., have been advised that their son, William C. Bowden, was promoted from Airman 2/c to Airman 1/c at Bergstrom Field AFB, Texas, and was assigned to Radio Engineering School at Scott Field AFB, Ill. Enroute from Texas he visited his sister, Miss Elaine Bowden who is a student nurse at St. Francis School of Nursing in Peoria, Ill. Airman Bowden is a graduate of St. Joseph High School of Escanaba. He enlisted in the Air Force Jan. 2, 1951. (Portrait by Millie)

Gettleman Home Is Destroyed By Fire

The vacant home formerly occupied by the late Mrs. Geraldine Gettleman, 1900 block, Lake Shore Drive, was destroyed by fire at 11:15 p. m. yesterday. The cause of the fire was not determined, the Escanaba fire department reported.

The two-story frame structure was located in a field to the south of the Escanaba High School athletic field.

Escanaba firemen yesterday were also called to control a fire at the R. B. Hawes garage, South Ford River, at 5:30 p. m.

Five grass fires also were extinguished yesterday by the firemen.

POSSEE RIDES AGAIN
MIAMI, Ariz. (AP) — Sheriff's possemen still ride horses in Arizona.

Thirty-seven members of the Gila County Sheriff's Posse recently completed an 85-mile, three-day practice ride through rough, mountainous terrain in east-central Arizona. Longest day's ride was 30 miles on the final day.

COMING Wednesday Night

'Chet' Marrier

At The Piano & Solovox

See Jay's Bar

Delta Hotel

Draft Meeting Here Thursday

State Selective Service officials will conduct an area conference for draft board clerks and members at the House of Ludington in Escanaba Thursday, May 14, at 7:30.

Members from Delta, Dickinson, Schoolcraft, Menominee and Iron Counties will attend.

State officials who will be present are Col. Arthur A. Holmes, director; Lt. Col. W. J. Myers, deputy director; and Lt. Col. Charles B. Pearson, executive officer.

The conference is called for the purpose of discouraging draft problems and anticipated future plans.

Rotarians Enjoy Travel Lecture

By J. L. Temby

An illustrated travel talk was presented to the Escanaba Rotary Club yesterday noon at the Delta Hotel by J. L. Temby of Escanaba. He was introduced by B. M. Howe of the club's program committee.

Temby's color pictures of Western scenes, including Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks, were impressive and his talk was entertaining and informative.

At its business meeting the Rotary Club observed a minute of silence in respect to the memory of Coleman Nee, Escanaba businessman and a member of the Rotary Club since Aug. 16, 1921.

Gifts to the Rotary Club's crippled children's camp fund were received in memory of Mr. Nee and the late John Birkenmeier.

THOSE IN UNIFORM

Pvt. Robert J. Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gustafson, Route 1, Gladstone, is now at Camp Pickett, Va., where he will serve as a typist in the support group of the Army's fifth annual logistical support maneuvers, May 4-9.

Two Dances Thurs., May 14

Romy Gosz Orchestra
Polka King

Sun., May 17
Arnold Smiltneck Orch.

at
Four Corners Hall

4 1/2 miles East of Nadeau, Mich.
Dancing starts at 8:30 p. m.

13 Men Will Receive Induction Notices For June

The draft call for Delta County in June will be for 13 men for induction and 23 men for pre-induction. Mary Wagner, clerk, reported today. The orders will be mailed to registrants soon. The group will leave Escanaba June 3 for Milwaukee.

Thirteen registrants have been called to report Thursday, May 14, for induction and seven have been called for preinduction examinations on Thursday.

Called for induction are the following:

Raymond J. Beaudoin, leader, Lawrence Van Effen, Richard Shomin, Wendell Buckland, Escanaba; Wallace Marenger, Rene Brunette, Cornell; William Sundling, Gladstone; Gerald Wills, Rapids River; Ronny Rettman, Rte. 1, Bark River; George Chaillier, Rte., Escanaba; William Kalishek, Rte. 1, Gladstone; William St. Vincent Jr., Wilson; and Nilo Makosky, Rte. 2, Bark River.

Called for preinduction examination are Rudy Marcella, Cornell; Donald Dishneau, Lloyd Plouff, Marion Jackson, all of Escanaba; Richard Alko, Perkins; James Clement, Garden; George Miller, Nahma.

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Latest News Events

STARTS THURSDAY

TORRID LOVE MATCH!

ANGEL FACE

LYING LIPS!

U. P. Medical Meeting Called

About 100 doctors of the Upper Peninsula Medical Society and their wives will come to Escanaba June 19-20 for the Society's 58th anniversary meeting, with the Delta-Schoolcraft Medical Society as host.

Eminent physicians and surgeons, outstanding in their field, will address the doctors during the scientific section of the program on Friday, June 19, and on Saturday morning, June 20. Saturday afternoon is being held open to a recreation program for the delegates.

Wives of the U. P. Medical Society members will have a program of their own, arranged by the wives of members of the Delta-Schoolcraft Medical Society. They will join their husbands at the Saturday night banquet at the House of Ludington closing the meeting.

The banquet speaker has yet to be named, but the following physicians and surgeons are scheduled to appear on the science section of the meeting:

Dr. John L. Emmett, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, urologist; Dr. L. W. Freeman, University of Indiana, medical advisor to the Paraplegic Foundation of the United States; Dr. Bruce M. Fralick, University of Michigan, ophthalmologist.

Dr. Robert Baldwin, Marshfield, Wis., whose subject will be internal medicine; Dr. M. Cooperstock, Marquette, pediatrics; Dr. Carl Davis Jr., Chicago, University of Illinois, heart surgery; Dr. Jack Klieger, Milwaukee, obstetrics.

Dr. C. P. Mehas, Pontiac, who will discuss the problems of alcoholism in general practice; Dr. Francis Senear, Chicago, dermatology; Dr. Lowell D. Short, Northwestern University, problems of internal medicine; and Dr. John Steele, Milwaukee, chest emergencies.

DELTA STARTS TO-NITE

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MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2 P. M.

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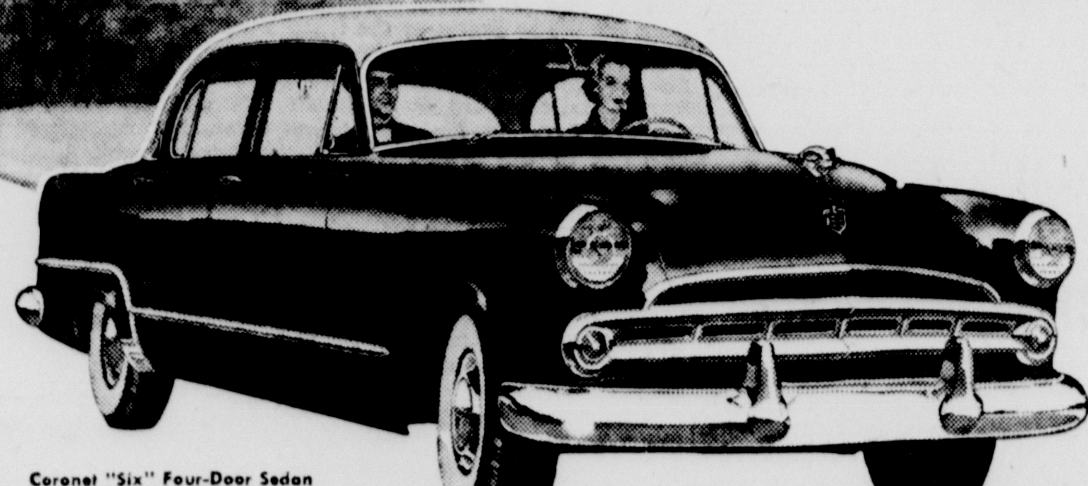
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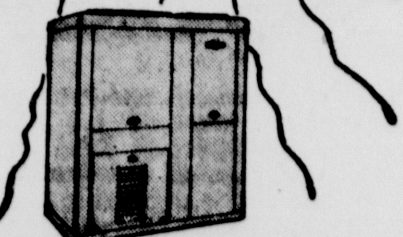
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Planning Body Meets Thursday

The Escanaba City Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in City Hall, with four items of business scheduled for consideration. Joseph Ivens is Commission chairman.

On the agenda for the meeting is the following:

Report of a zoning committee in connection with a request by Art Goulais to establish a local business in the Goulais Addition. Controls incorporated in deed restrictions will be explained.

Consideration of a proposal by the Escanaba Board of Education to augment its school building site west of Royce Park. Report of a sub-division committee on its meeting with property owners in the area bounded by Fifth and Eighth Avenues South, 19th and 23rd Street South, will be made. The additional acreage for the school site has been recommended by the school architect, but it will require some changes in street layout in the area. A representative of the Board of Education will be present to discuss the change in plans.

The Commission will receive a report showing non-conforming land uses to the zoning law as determined by a recent housing survey. Considerable study is expected to be given the material before any recommendations are made for amendments to the present law which would permit reasonable enforcement measures to be taken, and it is expected that a committee will be appointed to work with three planning staff on the project.

The Commission will study a request of Frank Lindenthal, radio station WDBC, to purchase the station site now being leased from the city, plus an additional piece of land in front of the building. The station now has a 20-year lease for the city-owned property on which the station is located. The lease will expire Feb. 1, 1972.

Franklin Cub Pack Will Give Program

Forty boys making up Franklin School Cub Pack 410's six dens will present a program entitled "Westward Ho!" when the reorganized pack meets Wednesday night at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

Induction ceremony and presentation of Bobcat pins will take place.

Cubmaster Charles Johnston urged parents of Cubs to attend. He said he would like to impress upon parents the importance of being present at all Cub functions. Cub Scouting is designed to be a parent-son project, he declared, and all preparation of programming is made with this in mind.

Johnston said the theme for June will be announced during the meeting, and a short discussion will be held on what each parent might be asked to do by his son.

Nancy LeBeau Will Be May Queen In Church Ceremonies

SCHAFER — Nancy LeBeau, president of the Young Ladies' Sodality, has been selected as May Queen and will have the honor of crowning the Blessed Virgin at traditional ceremonies Sunday evening, May 17, at Sacred Heart Church in Schaffer. Louise Gauthier will be the Queen's attendant.

The young women of the parish, who will be in formal and the younger men of the parish will take part in the ceremony.

Mrs. Frank Maraski is in charge of altar decorations.

Ascension Day Services Masses at Sacred Heart Church Ascension Day, Thursday, May 14, which is a Feast of Obligation, will be at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Father Joseph Beauchene, pastor, has announced.

Showers Ease Fire Threat in District

Brief showers today somewhat eased the threat of forest fires in the Escanaba district, but the hazard continues high and care with fire in the woods is necessary, according to John Chriske, district conservation supervisor.

Cooler weather and showers is forecast for the remainder of this week, according to a long-range forecast.

Trout fishermen and others who frequent the woods are asked by the conservation department to avoid starting campfires and to make sure cigarettes and matches are out before they are discarded.

Schaffer Mothers Breakfast Guests

SCHAFER — A group of 35 women of the parish were served a Communion breakfast Sunday, Mother's Day after the 8 a. m. mass at Sacred Heart Church at Schaffer. James Nelson was chairman of arrangements, assisted by Joe LaFleur, Ed and Eli Taylor, John Dault, Alphonse LeClaire, Melvin Racicot, Tom Bisson and Omer Tanguay.



HOME FROM GUAM — AD 1 John E. King, USCG, is shown with his wife and three children and Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. F. J. Earle, 610 S. 10th St. The Kings have been returned from Guam where King was stationed for two years. Mrs. Earle, at left, holds Jill, six months. Next are Mrs. King, Judy, 6, and King, Jerry, 9, sits on the floor. Judy's costume was made in Hong Kong and was bought in a U. S. Navy store on Guam. (Daily Press Photo)

years. Mrs. Earle, at left, holds Jill, six months. Next are Mrs. King, Judy, 6, and King, Jerry, 9, sits on the floor. Judy's costume was made in Hong Kong and was bought in a U. S. Navy store on Guam. (Daily Press Photo)

Mr. And Mrs. John King Relate Experiences On Island Of Guam

By RALPH WILTS

Now visiting Mrs. F. J. Earle, 610 S. 10th St. are her daughter and son-in-law, AD 1 and Mrs. John E. King, who have just returned from Guam where King, a career Coast Guardsman with 12 years service, spent two years.

Mrs. King, the former Julie Earle, and their children were there almost a year and a half. The couple has a son, Jerry, 9, a daughter Judy, 6, and a six-month-old daughter, Jill, the latter born on the Pacific outpost.

King is a flight engineer. He said there are private airlines which have contracts to fly wounded back from Korea, and other flights which use the island base. As these planes near Guam, "if an engine conks out, our job is to go out and escort them in. If they go in the water, we go down if possible and pull them out."

Terrific Humidity

The Kings found life on Guam different from anything King, a native of Rockport, Mass., or Mrs. King had experienced in their home towns. King described the temperature as remaining constantly in the 70's, never varying more than 10 degrees. He said there was terrific humidity. "It just hangs there all the time."

They had to keep their clothes in a hotbox, he said, adding that if you take your coat off and hang it up in the ordinary way and leave it two days, it becomes covered with mildew.

So accustomed did the pair become to the heavy moist weather that, when they sailed for home on a comfortable Navy ship, "it took us four or five days to get used to the air conditioning."

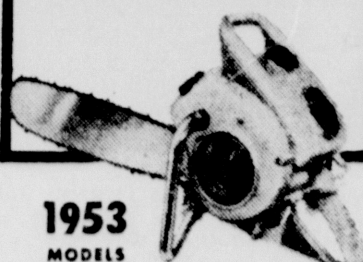
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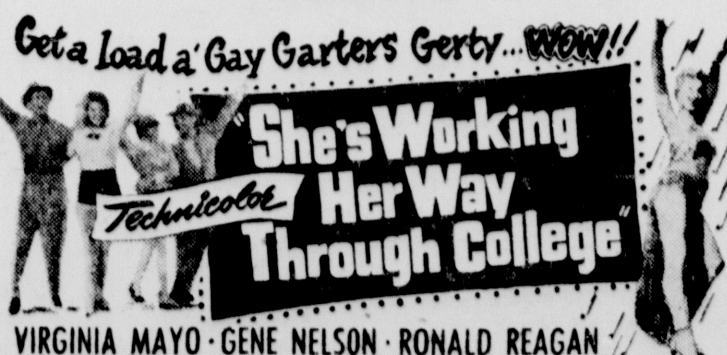
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school. Jerry went 14 miles by bus every day to his school, but Judy went to a private kindergarten at the Naval Air Station. Jerry joined a Cub Scout contingent.

Japanese Holdouts

The couple said that while they were on Guam there were still Japanese hiding out there who did not believe the war was over. They had a dramatic encounter with one such Japanese and were lucky to escape with their lives.

They had gone to a beach in a deserted spot, in a restricted area where, King acknowledged, they had no business being. They only had two children then and both were along. They were watching the sea when, King said, he happened to look around.

There, so close "I could have thrown a rock at him," Mrs. King said, was a Jap, lying on the sand, sighting along a rifle and the rifle was pointing right at them.

"I told her, 'That guy's going to shoot at us. Start running,'" said King.

Mrs. King thought her husband was kidding, she said.

King said he grabbed the two children. "I just scooped them up and started running," he said. Mrs. King, now convinced, followed.

The Jap missed.

They got to their car and drove to the Guam police to report. "I didn't get scared until I got in the car and then boy! Did I start to shake!" said Mrs. King.

When authorities investigated they found the empty shells in the sand where the Jap had lain, King said.

A week later a Jap carrying a rifle, climbed on a regular island bus and, the rifle attracting attention, was arrested, King said. The stubborn hold-out refused to believe the war was over, and nothing could persuade him. King said when nothing else worked, the U. S. flew him to Japan. That did it. He was returned to Guam, where he spoke over a loudspeaker to his friends still in hiding, and persuaded five to give themselves up, King said.

Now that they are back in this country the King family is enjoying King's two-month leave.

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Teachers Hear NEA Official

"If teachers are to be given the respect, recognition and prestige of their profession, they must set up an ethics committee," Miss Alice Latta, of Couer d'Alene, Idaho, national president of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the NEA, stated at a meeting last night at the Wm. Oliver auditorium.

Teachers from Menominee, Schoolcraft, Dickinson and Delta counties attended the meeting. Robert Eul, Escanaba Junior High School teacher and chairman of the meeting, introduced the speakers.

Octavius Townsend, of Ishpeming, president-elect of department of classroom teachers of Michigan Education Association, was present at the meeting. He gave a brief talk to the teachers about the problems of classroom teachers.

Face Many Problems

"Education in the United States faces so many problems that teachers must realize they need to

When the leave is up King will report for duty to Salem Seaplane Base, Salem, Mass., where he will be just nine miles from his home town of Rockport.

work as a group to solve their problems," stated Mr. Townsend. As a result of Mr. Townsend's talk in which he mentioned that the M.E.A. is trying to establish a definite year when all teachers in Michigan must have their degree to teach, a discussion among the teachers present arose. They arrived at the conclusion that any year in the near future would not be advisable.

Beginning her address, Miss Latta stated some of the facts of the NEA. She said that it was the largest professional organization in the world, the only one that had passed the half million mark, and that 85 percent of the NEA are classroom teachers. She also stated that the greatest job of the NEA is to get teachers to realize the responsibility of their profession.

"They must set certain standards for their job, and then the teachers must help raise those standards in order to raise their salaries, but the fact that so many teachers are needed and the turnover is so great prohibits the raising of these standards," Miss Latta stated.

Problems of Cold War

In a quote from the magazine, "Changing Times," Miss Latta said, "Parents expect many special virtues from teachers but when the question of higher salaries arise, they turn the other way."

She stated that not enough attention was being given to children who were growing up in a

cold war and atomic age. She said that many high school boys do not care about their education because they do not know what their future will be, and that many high school girls do not care about their education because they want to get married before their boy friends get shipped overseas.

"The only thing more expensive than education is ignorance," was the way Miss Latta completed her delightful and interesting speech.

After the address, Steve Baltic conducted a social hour including square dancing in the school gym.

Other members on the Escanaba committee for last night's meeting were Robert Hanson, Miss Jeanne Schram, Don Jakes, James Smelser and Chester Kliman.

The Williamette meteorite, weighing 15½ tons, actually was stolen in 1903, and moved almost a mile from the spot where it originally rested.

Midway Theatre

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Also: **YOUNG MAN WITH IDEAS**

Glen Ford, Ruth Roman

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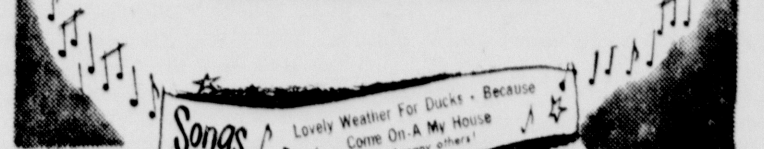
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OFF TO THE OPERA—(CARTOON)
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

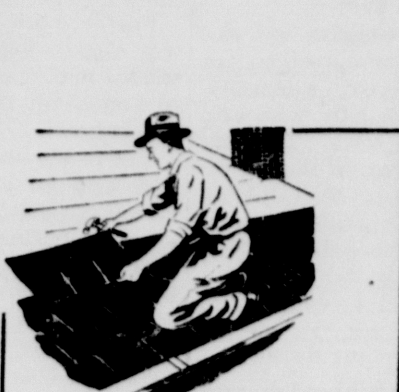
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Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gundersman, Editor

Editorials—

Sinking Of Steinbrenner Is Rare Tragedy Of Great Lakes Shipping

SINKING of the ore carrier Henry Steinbrenner off the coast of Isle Royale in Lake Superior yesterday is a tragedy of

the lakes that is accentuated in public interest by the rarity of such events.

Man has not yet mastered the elements of Nature, as the Steinbrenner tragedy proves. But it is nonetheless true that science and engineering, combined with manufacturing skills, have made a sailor's work on the Great Lakes comparatively safe today. Accurate weather forecasts, radio beacons, navigational aids of various kinds, radar, ship to shore telephone, safer ship designs, improvements in the training of ship's officers and men, strict enforcement of safety regulations by the U. S. Coast Guard all have combined to remove many of the hazards of Great Lakes navigation.

Needless to say, the Steinbrenner tragedy will be completely investigated and from the investigation will come new developments for better safety for the Great Lakes sailors.

The early reports of the Steinbrenner tragedy reveal that the sinking of the freighter resulted when its hatch was blown off in a 55 to 60-mph gale and the ship began to take on water as waves crashed into the vessel. Obviously the tremendous weight of the water shifting rapidly within the ship's holds doomed the vessel and a portion of the crew.

Why did the hatches blow off? Were the ships on the lakes properly warned of the dangerous gales? These and other pertinent issues undoubtedly will be explored in the investigation of this tragedy.

And the answers to be learned surely will help to improve the safety factor for Great Lakes sailors.

Are Those Highway Canyons Necessary?

THE atrocious holes in the pavement where the highway approaches to Escanaba are being widened on US-241 and on M-35 can hardly be reconciled by motorists as a necessary evil. They are an abomination that must surely have smashed a few dozen tires and wrecked a mess of car springs.

True enough, the bad spots are marked with flares at night but they constitute a trap for unsuspecting motorists, nonetheless. A driver who merely slows his car as he approaches these spots can hardly anticipate that he is about to enter the grand canyon. He realizes the trap only after he bounces off the car top.

Even a news editor totalling lacking in the knowledge of engineering recognizes that these jagged tire traps are a part of the hazards of the road improvement project that will not be with us for long, but it is hard to convince us that the project requires hazards to life and property as dangerous as many of the holes actually are.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

Last February the members of the House of Representatives of Georgia passed legislation that would do away with the recent literary monstrosity, "and/or," and substitute in its place the single word, and/or.

I approve such action, and sincerely hope that the legislation stands and that members of the bar especially—because the framers of legal documents have been the greatest users of the hybrid monster—will be quick to adopt and in general practice. The new form will continue to mean either and or. That such a phrase as, "John Doe and/or Richard Roe," will still mean "John Doe and Richard Doe," or "John Doe or Richard Roe," if it is unknown whether both men are concerned or just one or the other.

The form and/or has always offended my sense of fitness. The slanted line (/), called a virgule by printers, or a solidus or shilling mark is distinctly a numerical sign, though used in other sciences as well. There is no difficulty in interpreting 7/8, but to put that same slant-line between two words introduces a confusion. What sort of fraction is and/or? How does one divide and by or?

I do not know whether and/or will be willingly accepted by courts outside of Georgia, but it is almost a certainty that all the courts of the country will have to accept it if the Georgia legislature has its way and establishes it as the proper form in the courts of that state. Dictionary editors, too, will be interested. Let a court of Georgia and/or, and the dictionary editors, who frame legal definitions upon court decisions, will be quick to recognize the new word.

We cannot forget that ampersand (Am-pur-SAND), the name of the sign (&), came about in a manner not unlike and/or. The original form of the word was the phrase, "and per se—and," part English and part Latin, meaning the character (&) by itself equals "and." This character, (&), always stood at the end of the alphabet in the old "hornbooks" from which our great grandfathers learned their letters, and was rattled off by the boys—"and per se—and"—just as they rattled off the preceding characters. Sometimes the phrase became corrupted to "ampussy and," but eventually the recognized term was ampersand.



The Doctor Says . . . Complete Cure for Leprosy Is Almost Certain to Come

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

An unusual question comes from a reader who asks about the symptoms of leprosy, and whether the disease can be treated at home or whether the victim should be sent away.

First, with regard to symptoms, it should be said that this disease generally comes on slowly and the early signs vary remarkably. A thickening eruption on the skin and perhaps the formation of lumps or nodules are probably the most common early signs, though the diagnosis is not always easy at first.

With regard to the second question it must be recognized that leprosy is considered mildly contagious and someone with the disease should therefore be treated away from home.

Leprosy, or Hansen's disease, is rather rare in the United States. It does exist in many parts of the world, however, with Sweden, Norway, Iceland, parts of Russia, and certain provinces in Spain and Portugal providing a good many of the victims. In China leprosy is extensive, and in Africa it is said to have increased rapidly in recent years.

There are not many people in the United States who have this disease now. Leprosy was formerly a much worse scourge than it is today.

Historical novels of the middle ages fre-

quently mentioned the pathetic victims of leprosy who were outcasts from society, dreaded and shunned by all. Many of these sufferers wandered over the face of the earth and were prohibited on penalty of death or torture even to speak to other human beings.

Fortunately, this disease cannot be easily acquired, for it is spread slowly from person to person, and only by close contact. The control lies in early diagnosis and isolation as soon as possible. Isolation should be made as humane as possible. The cruel attitude of medieval days should cease.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE

Good progress in treatment is developing. Several chemical substances, some of them related to the sulfa drugs, have been used with encouraging results. Indeed the pictures of patients with leprosy who have been treated with such drugs clearly show that many of the terrible outward signs of the disease can be practically abolished.

New hope has therefore entered the somber outlook for the victims of leprosy. Sure and complete cure will almost certainly come and when it does, the recovered victims of this disease should be taken back into society without fear of the dread effects which have been given too much prominence by the hysterical attitude of our ancestors.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—While most of the nation has been worried about Indo-China, Korea and Europe, the State Department has been exchanging frantic cables with the British foreign office over the surge of Communism in the Caribbean—just across from the Panama Canal.

Both American and British authorities were stunned by the Communist sweep in British Guiana's recent elections. The Reds, parading under the banner of the Peoples' Progressive Party, won 18 out of 24 seats in the House of Assembly.

This means the Communists are in complete control of the Legislature and will have a major voice in running this British crown colony.

The only way to prevent Communist control would be to take away the Peoples' new political independence and restore the full authoritarian power of the British governor. However, the British fear this would boomerang and drive even more natives into Communist arms.

What worries officials even more, however, is that Communism may be spreading throughout the British West Indies, threatening the vital American life line through the Panama Canal. The United States is now maintaining an air base in British Guiana itself, though the base has been reduced to housekeeping status.

The man responsible for the Red coup in British Guiana is Cheddi Jagan, a tough, ruthless Communist agent who studied dentistry in the United States but got his political training behind the Iron Curtain. He is now Red boss of the House of Assembly, which means that Moscow in effect, is giving orders to a British colonial legislature.

Jagan was able to inflame and dupe the natives with the help of his American wife who stumped the countryside in a native sari.

Meanwhile, British and American diplomats are still at a loss as to what to do about this grave, new Communist threat in our own backyard.

DANGEROUS DEFENSE CUTS

You can write it down as certain that the Democrats will split seriously with Eisenhower for the first time over his drastically reduced defense budget. The issue will be drawn on the argument that Ike is endangering national safety.

Here are some of the facts which are sure to come up during public debate and backstage huddles over defense reduction.

1. The Soviet, despite talk about peace, hasn't reduced its defense budget by one plugged ruble.

2. A little over a year ago, Eisenhower himself, then NTO commander, was calling for 120 European divisions. Now we're settling for something over 50.

3. Though Ike is allegedly relying on "push-button war," actually he has cut the Air Force more drastically than any other branch of the armed services. And the Air Force is the chief means of waging push-button war.

Careful analysis of the Eisenhower budget cuts shows that the Army—Ike's old branch of the services—was actually increased by \$1.5 billions. The Navy, on the other hand was cut \$1.7 billions. In other words the increase for the Army and the decrease for the Navy just about cancel each other out.

This leaves the Air Force virtually absorbing all of the budget cut, namely \$5.1 billions. Yet air power is absolutely essential to push-button war.

SOVIET STRENGTH CONTINUES
Another fact difficult to overlook is that just three months ago, John Foster Dulles was in Europe rapping European nations over the knuckles for failure to raise 75 land army divisions this year. At the time Dulles was scolding European foreign ministers the United States had exactly the same atomic weapons that it has today.

Furthermore when General Eisenhower was demanding that Europe raise 120 divisions one year ago, the United States also had about the same atomic weapons it has today.

Yet in the short period that has elapsed, and with no important change in our atomic strength, we are suddenly relying on push-button war—though simultaneously decreasing the air arm which wages push-button war.

Simultaneously, Russia has 175 army divisions, the satellites have 75 additional divisions, and the Soviet is employing one million men in atomic, guided missile and other weapon experiments. In comparison the West has a little over 50 divisions in Europe.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—For efficiency and speed of construction, the Merritt-Chapman and Scott Corporation will receive the joint Army-Navy "E" here on May 20, climaxing work on the Escanaba ore dock project. The announcement was made from Washington on Monday.

Gladstone—Bill Wyatt and Dorothy Olson will serve as valetudinarian and salutatorian, respectively, at commencement exercises to be held May 30 through June 3 at Gladstone High School.

Stonington—Mrs. Noah Michaud arrived Thursday to visit with her father, Sam Sigfrids.

20 YEARS AGO

Wells—More than 1,000 seedling trees were planted in the Wells school forest by students of the Wells School under the direction of County Agricultural Agent Joseph E. Turner.

Gladstone—Only a few applications have been received for garden plots at the Ford farm near Gladstone. The garden space was offered in an effort to have local people become more self-sustaining.

Manistique—Bernard Cody, Leon Wiloughby, Nigella Matson and Wallace Fagan have been selected to appear at the senior class program to be presented in the high school Friday.

A wedding cake of a Chicago couple was in the shape of a ship. It didn't take reception guests long to sink it.

"Boy! Smell That Air!"



Goggle Eyed:

Tiny Factory In Blue Ash, O. Brought Boom By 3-D Movies

By JOSEPH DORAN

CINCINNATI —(NEA)—The impact of three-dimension movies, which has bothered Hollywood and bewildered New York, has positively bewitched Blue Ash.

Blue Ash is a small Cincinnati suburb, the location of a company called Polacoat, Inc. Until Jan. 5, Polacoat went its small way, turning out some odds and ends using polarized glass and plastic—things like variable shades for welding helmets, rear and side-view mirrors for cars and daytime projection screens for rear projection.

Then came 3-D and a phone call from New York. Now Polacoat is turning out polarized glasses by the millions. And they're just one company in the business.

Another is the big Polaroid Corp., in Massachusetts, which turns its specially-treated glasses over to Natural Vision Corp., for manufacture. The latter concern says the present output is about 6,000,000 a week, with 70,000,000 on order and 19,000,000 of the non-reusable goggles already used up.

A spokesman for the Polaroid Corp. said that they are "stepping up production rapidly, making substantial enlargements in both raw material supplies and equipment."

All this activity is traceable to the motion picture industry's all-out attempt to create new box office interest. Television has hit movies hard, so the movies are attempting to revive ticket sales with the new gimmick of a third dimension.

There are, basically, two types of third-dimension systems. One is the "big screen" system, exemplified by Cinerama, which uses a tremendous, curved screen to create the illusion of depth. No glasses are needed. The other system uses glasses.

Bob Hall, Polacoat's sales manager, explains how this system works in these words: "They make the right eye see one picture and the left eye another. The 3-D films are made with two pictures so that when each is seen with a separate eye it produces the third dimension."

Theater owners prefer the glass-type of 3-D; there is no expensive conversion of their theater. All they have to do is supply a barrel of the polarized glasses. This is O.K. with Polacoat.

That phone call last January was from Arch Oboler, producer of a pioneer 3-D film, "Bwana Devil," asking Polacoat president John Dreyer to make 50,000,000 pair of glasses. Since then, the firm's employees have increased more than 900 per cent. And the production is up even more.

Dreyer has acquired two new small factories, now has 52 employees and is looking forward to the day when the country will be using 500,000,000 pairs of polarized glasses a year. The firm already is producing in the millions.

The field looks insatiable as long as three-dimension movies continue to grow.

Dreyer got in on the field back in 1946 when he perfected the process of producing polarized glass by applying a coating to it. The glass or plastics rubbed in the desired direction with a pol-



GOGGLE-EYED MOVIE FANS watch a three-dimension movie through plastic glasses that started a boom in Blue Ash, Ohio.



GOGGLE-EYED MANUFACTURES John Dreyer, president of Polacoat, and Al Koett, vice president, peer at the 3-D glasses that overnight turned their tiny factory into a booming concern.

ishing agent, arranging the molecules in the pattern sought.

A further process sets the pattern.

The polarized glasses have to be thrown away each time they are used because of health regu-

lations so theaters cannot reclaim them and pass them out again.

"The heck of it is," says Polacoat's sales manager, "since this 3-D business started orders have been pouring in for all our other products, too."

Happy Children Like Egypt's Strong Man

By EDWARD POLLAK

(AP Newfeatures)

CAIRO —Gen. Mohamed Naguib, on a tour of southern Egypt, was attending a reception at the swanky Winter Palace Hotel in Luxor. During the traditional welcome address, a little girl climbed on Naguib's knees, where she tranquilly gnawed a bar of chocolate.

Naguib has strong, irresistible, child appeal. There is something moving in every encounter between the strong man of Egypt and a child. The tough soldier just stares at the little ones, his eyes twinkling with fondness. It clicks in a split second — they rush to him, nestle in his arms and offer their cheek for a kiss.

Boys and girls, the very young and the teenagers, the fancy dressed child who hands over a bouquet, the ragged urchin standing by the side of a village road, go all out for Naguib when they see him. There is nothing like the conventional picture of the candidate for elections hugging the babies to win the parents' support. There is a current of sympathy, running two ways.

At a tea party there were several speeches. The general, his face showing the strain of three grueling days of travelling, speeches, visits, inaugurations and triumphal ridings through thick crowds which often choked him with their enthusiasm, was listening.

Suddenly all trace of fatigue disappeared from his face and he smiled. Two little boys, standing near his table, were staring at him. Naguib took some candies from a tray in front of him and gestured to the kids. There was everything in that gesture. Better than words it said "Come on boys, I'm your pal, I know how you feel. I know you like candies. Here, come and get them."

"Children are pure and sincere," he says. "They are spontaneous in their feelings and their actions. This is what I like in them. And beware, one cannot fool them. They have a sort of sixth sense which makes them know those who like them."

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE EAGLES' NEST—Second largest bird of prey in America (the California condor is largest) the eagle has long been a symbol of power, courage and freedom. For more than an hour Sunday afternoon I observed a male and female eagle circling their nest in a lonely section of Delta county. Disturbed by my presence they screamed and swooped low overhead, although I stayed several hundred feet away from the nesting tree.

Because the trees had not yet leafed out the dead tree with the nest in its top was visible for more than a mile. The nest was a rude pile of sticks, some as large as a man's arm, and was about seven feet across and five feet high. These were bald eagles, so-called because of the snowy white feathers on the head of the mature bird that makes it look bald.

SOUND THE ALARM—From a distance the white head of one of the eagles could be seen above the rim of the nest. As I moved closer through the woods, however, and came out to the clearing the nest appeared to be deserted.

A scream from the air that echoed against the line of timber on the north side of the clearing was sudden warning from the pair. They began a barrage of alarmed screaming while they circled their eyrie.

This big bird with the strident voice and flashing white head is the official emblem of the United States of America. You will find its picture on the Great Seal of the nation, on the President's flag, some coins and paper money.

Back in 1787 the newly formed United States took the bald eagle as its emblem—but not without some opposition. Benjamin Franklin thought the wild turkey would be more appropriate, and John J. Audubon, the famous naturalist, claimed the eagle was not so brave and noble as every-one thought.

HOME LIFE—The bald eagle, big and strong, has a happy home life. It is believed they mate for life and return to the same nest year after year.

The females are usually the larger with a wingspread of about eight feet, while the male is smaller with a wingspread of about seven feet. Males and females are colored the same.

Two or three eggs are laid in the spring-time and hatch in 34 or 35 days. Both parents sit on the eggs, guard the nest, and bring food to the young. After 10 to 13 weeks the eaglets are strong enough to leave the nest and hunt their own food.

RATHER RARE—The young eagles do not acquire the distinctive white feathers on the head and tail until they are three or four years old. This has caused people (including Audubon) to believe there are more than two species of American eagle—the bald eagle and the golden eagle.

The golden eagle lives only in the lonely mountainous regions of the West. Both the bald and golden eagle are protected by law.

Year by year the bald eagle is becoming more rare in the United States. It has been ruthlessly hunted in the past because pioneers believed the big bird killed poultry and young sheep—and even carried off children!

"The eagle does not carry away small children to their nests, as some people have said," the World Book encyclopedia reports seriously.

EAGLE ESCORT—After I sat quietly for an hour the eagles appeared to be less alarmed, although they still refused to return to the nest.

Since it was late in the afternoon and I did not want to disturb them more I withdrew through the woods. One of the pair, I believe it was the male, followed above the tree tops, occasionally screaming at me.

From a distance of about a mile, where I had first seen the nest, I looked back. One of the eagles was perched in the nesting tree. The one that had escorted me away had disappeared.

The countryside was quiet except for the occasional cawing of a crow and the chirp of smaller birds.

The pair of bald eagles, their isolation once again restored, could go back to the serious business of housekeeping. Perhaps another human being would not come their way again this year.

An Oklahoma policeman is looking for his handcuffs. He wants the man who escaped with them on.

UNCLE EF



Piez Thurman says the toughest auction tangle he's had to handle was when Joe Parks bid in a washing machine his wife sent to the sale, and took it back home to her, to keep her in business.

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Drop Is Noted In Food Costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture Department reported that retail food costs have dropped to the lowest level since December, 1950, largely reflecting lower farm prices.

A fixed quantity of food that cost an average of \$735 in 1952 could be bought for \$701 by April this year, the agency said. Last July the cost had climbed to a record \$755.

Lower prices of beef were said to have accounted for much of the decline. Other foods that now bear lower price tags were said to include some dairy and poultry products.

The department said farm prices of food products were 10 per cent lower in the first three months of 1953 than in the corresponding quarter last year. But retail prices were down only 3 per cent, largely because marketing charges were 3 per cent higher.

As a result, farmers received 46 cents of the dollar consumers spent for farm-produced food products. This was 3 cents less than a year earlier and 8 cents less than the record in 1945.

The department said the bulk of the increase in marketing charges reflected boosts in wages of employees in the food industry. It said hourly earnings of these workers averaged 5 per cent higher in the first three months of this year than last year.

Morse Of Oregon Says He'd Welcome McKay As Opponent In 1956

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) says he would welcome Secretary of the interior McKay as an opponent when he runs for re-election in 1956.

Appearing on an NBC television program here, Morse assailed the Eisenhower administration's power policy, and termed "a tragic betrayal of the public interest" McKay's decision to sidetrack public development of the Hell's Canyon power project in Idaho.

An interviewer asked Morse about a report that McKay, former governor of Oregon, might run against him for the Senate.

"See if you can talk him into it," Morse said. "I'd welcome it. It would certainly draw the issue. Because if you ever had two men with a different philosophy — one that believes as in my case that the people's interests ought to come first, and one that believes big business ought to keep first—there would be the contest to show the difference."

Mrs. Albert Weldum Takes Position As Rock Correspondent

ROCK—Mrs. Albert Weldum has accepted the position of being the new Escanaba Press correspondent from Rock and vicinity, a position which has been vacated by Mrs. Richard Campbell, who served on the staff for over a year.

Anyone having news, please contact Mrs. Albert Weldum either by phone 2575, by letter or otherwise.

New Zealand Helps

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Prime Minister Sidney Holland said that New Zealand would contribute 96,000 pounds, \$268,800 toward a program for the rehabilitation of Korea.



MOTHER OF THE YEAR—Anne Campbell (above), Detroit poet, is Michigan's "Mother of the Year" for 1953. (AP Photo)

Korean Truce Just A Matter Of Time

By DREW PEARSON

There are still a few stumbling blocks in the way, but the State Department believes a Korean truce is now just a matter of time. The latest Communist proposal is so close to the Indian compromise, which the United States has already accepted, that the State Department is ready to close the deal. It has been the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who have been holding back.

South Korean President Syngman Rhee has also been threatening U. S. officials that he would launch an offensive with his own South Korean troops and risk upsetting the truce negotiations. He is flatly against any truce that falls short of unifying all Korea. In fact, Rhee has been so belligerent of late that General Mark Clark dropped around to see him privately to soothe him. Rhee finally promised not to take any rash action without first consulting Clark.

In the backstage argument over Communist truce terms, the State Department has been willing to accept Red Poland and Czechoslovakia on the armistice commission to police the truce and screen 48,000 prisoners who don't want to return home. The State Department feels that Sweden and Switzerland would balance these two Communist countries. What worries Washington, however, is the fifth member which the Communists propose, India, which would have the deciding vote on any controversies.

Prefer Pakistan

The Joint Chiefs have told the State Department that India can't be depended upon and there is no telling which way she might decide the issues. As a result, both the State and Defense Departments have agreed that Pakistan should be the fifth member.

The Joint Chiefs are also insisting that the fate of the prisoners who are unwilling to return should be settled before the truce, and not left up to a political conference.

The Communists have already given in on two key points: 1. They agree not to insist on forcible repatriation; 2. They agree not to

Reds Flying Best Planes In Korea, Britisher Reports

LONDON (AP)—An official report said Communist pilots may gain the upper hand in the air war over Korea unless U. S. airmen are given better planes.

The report, made public by the Air Ministry, was written by 30-year-old Wing Commander John Merifield of the Royal Air Force. He flew Sabre jet fighters along with American airmen in Korea last year. Merifield said the Russian MIG-15 encountered in Korea is superior to the Sabre jet "in many ways."

"It is faster, has better acceleration, climbs faster and has a higher ceiling," the Briton wrote. "In spite of this we are still knocking them down at a ratio of better than 11 to one in our favor. The main reasons for this are a higher standard of pilot ability and air discipline on our part and, on their part, poor control of their formation."

"The Communist flights seldom seem able to stay together once engaged. They show a marked lack of team work and ability to do the right thing on the spur of the moment."

"Enemy pilots are benefiting from their encounter with us, and unless the performance of the Sabres is considerably improved or a new type introduced, the tide could turn in the enemy's favor."

stitute Pakistan in place of India and to clarify the fate of the prisoners who still refused to go home after four months of thinking it over.

One drawback is that the Communist proposal would give their officials an opportunity to proselytize these prisoners for four months after the armistice. The Joint Chiefs were also apprehensive that the Reds might use this opportunity to intimidate the prisoners.

However, Washington officials believe there is enough basis for agreement to settle the Korean truce. This can be accomplished speedily after the negotiators meet—unless the Communists go back to haggling over minor points.

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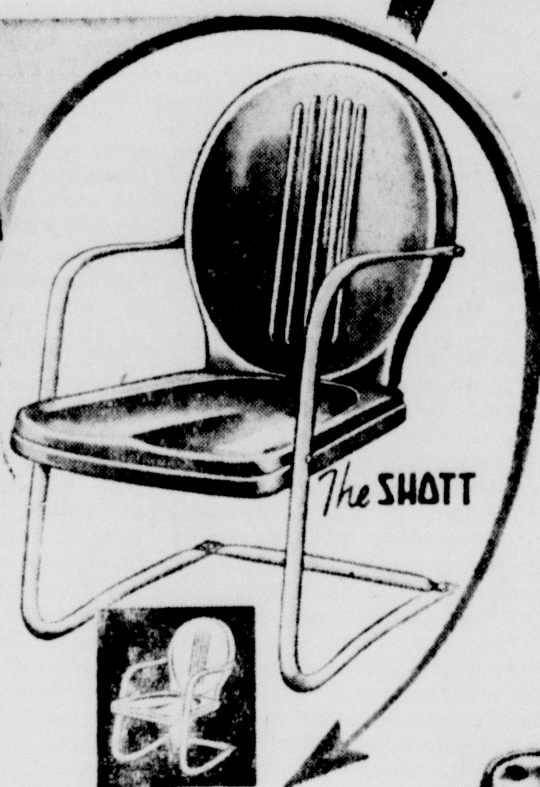
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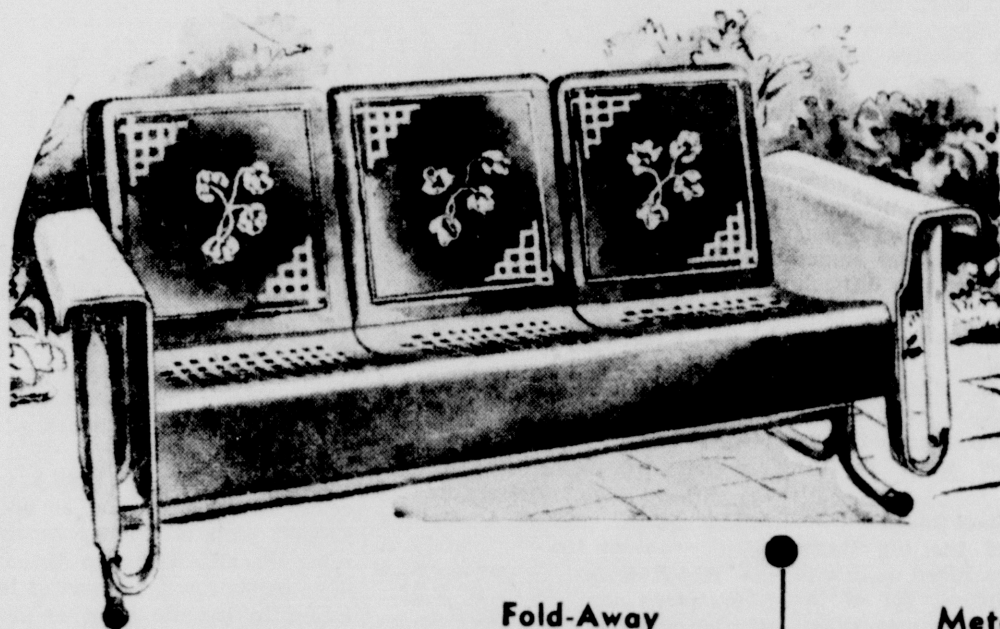
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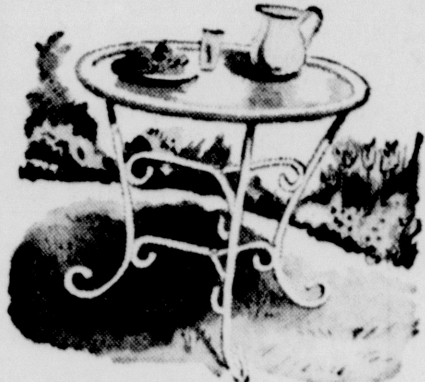
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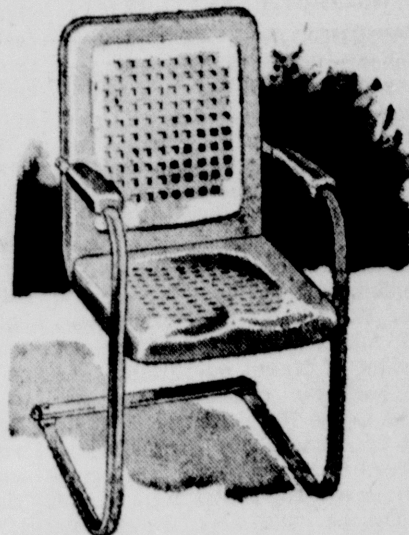


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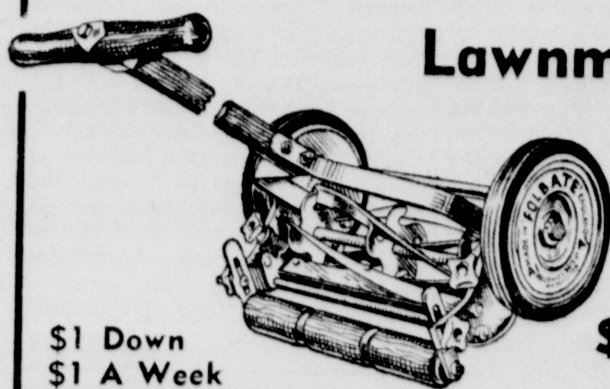
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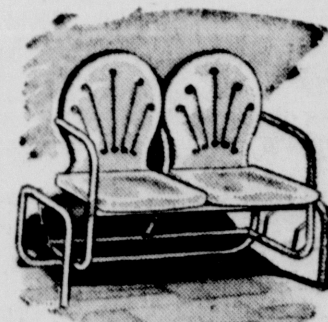
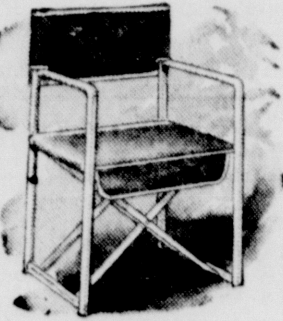
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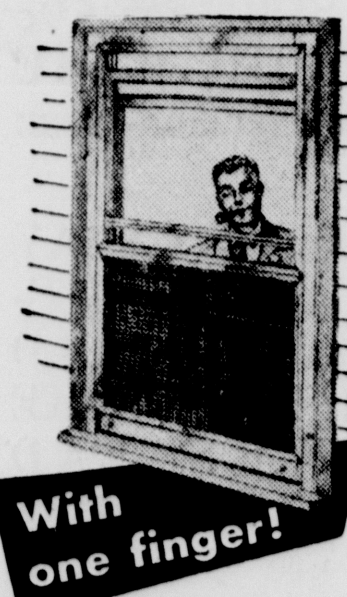


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1953 Lure Book Copies Mailed

Nearly every state in the union and several foreign countries already have received copies of the 1953 Lure Book, possibly one of the most outstanding mediums of tourist literature ever published.

The U. P. Development Bureau's office in Marquette has just completed mailing 10,000 copies to satisfy early-spring demand for the annual publication. Requests for the book came from nearly all parts of continental United States, as well as from other nations, in response to newspaper and magazine advertisements and inquiries received at midwestern sports and travel shows.

Copies have been sent to Chambers of Commerce, tourist information booths maintained by the Michigan Highway Department and to Michigan Tourist Council offices in larger cities.

Plenty of Color

Thus, the Bureau lived up to its promise that it would get the Lure Book into the hands of prospective vacationists before the summer travel season opened. It will continue to send additional copies as inquiries are received.

If color used in the publication and services offered to visitors through its pages are considered—along with pictorial and editorial copy—the 1953 edition of the Lure Book probably outranks any of the previous 18 publications. And it long ago was recognized as outstanding in the tourist literature field.

The colorful eye-catching cover is intended to lure readers to the panorama of Upper Peninsula scenic beauty reproduced within its pages. Twenty four-color pages within depict the appeal of this northern playground as never before. A black-green combination for pictures, headings and advertisements—tried successfully a few years ago, has been retained.

144-Page Magazine

Such services as a Travelers' Directory, Index of Resort Services, a listing of Peninsula parks and camping grounds, ferry and boat service schedules, information on summer camps for children, all are available in the book.

The attractive Lure Book color map, found in the exact center of the 144-page publication, gives information on highways, and the location of parks, state police posts, airfields, golf clubs, winter sports areas, waterfalls and other scenic attractions, tourist camps, broadcasting stations and other data sought by travelers. The map locates many small communities not found on much larger maps.

Eisenhower Winds Up Reorganization Of Chiefs Of Staff

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated Adm. Arthur W. Radford to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, succeeding Gen. Omar N. Bradley. He also nominated Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway to succeed Gen. J. Lawton Collins as Army chief of staff.

The White House announced that Eisenhower later will nominate Adm. Robert B. Carney to succeed Adm. William M. Fechteler as chief of Naval operations.

It said the president has proposed to the North Atlantic council that Lt. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther succeed Ridgway as supreme commander of North Atlantic forces in Europe, and that the council has approved. Gruenther has been chief of staff to Ridgway.

The president's action today completed plans for reorganization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Last week he nominated Gen. Nathan Twining to succeed Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg as Air Force chief of staff.

Bradley and Collins will serve out their terms which expire in August.

Man Back From Grave Baffles Authorities

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Nicholas Davis has returned from his legal grave to taunt authorities with a baffling problem.

About 10 weeks ago Davis, a florist, disappeared from his usual haunts and a few days later a man who died of a fractured skull in a downtown tavern was identified as Davis.

The body was buried in Fernwood Cemetery. Several days later a friend of the florist said Davis had called him from Chicago.

Yesterday Corner Joseph Ominsky, after talking to Davis' former landlord, who said he had seen and talked to the florist in Chicago withdrew the death certificate issued in the name of Davis.

All of which poses this mystery for authorities: Who's is buried in Fernwood Cemetery?

State Adopts Song

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A bill making the popular Broadway show tune "Oklahoma" the official state song was signed yesterday by Gov. Johnston Murray.

British Press Backs Churchill On Peace

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's call for high-level peace talks with Russia drew the British press together today in a solidly approving front of strangely clashing political hues.

With one voice, newspapers representing Conservative, Liberal, independent, Labor and Communist viewpoints hailed Sir Winston's urging for an informal, private big power parley which might agree on the smaller issues even if it

Toll Of Death May Hit 150 In Texas Tornado

(Continued From Page One)

twisting, mauling winds. The Waco civil defense co-ordinator, Jim Meredith, said 44 persons were killed and that the death toll might reach 100 or 150 with more than 500 injured. The Red Cross said 67 were killed.

Motorists Crushed

Stores, houses, shops, every kind of structure, were razed in Waco. The five-story R. T. Dennis Building was smashed almost to ground level and threw a death-dealing shower of brick and rubble into the street to crumple automobiles like match boxes and kill their occupants.

Scores of persons were trapped in the Joy Theater but the number killed was unknown. An undetermined number were rescued quickly but early today huge cranes, bulldozers and men with their bare hands dug doggedly at the wreckage.

Two hours before the tornado lashed Waco, a similar storm hit San Angelo, West Texas sheep-raising center.

School Children Hurt

At least eight were killed and more than 70 injured as the winds flattened homes over a mile-square area and demolished all structures at the San Angelo Fairground.

Scores of school children were reported among the injured in San Angelo, where nearly every window in the Lakeview School was blown out. Teachers at the school were praised for ordering the children into hallways when they saw the storm approaching. More serious injuries and possible deaths were prevented, school officials said.

All of downtown Waco was under martial law. Airmen from Connally Air Force Base, Boy Scouts, police and firemen patrolled in pitch dark streets among rubble several feet deep. Crushed automobiles under the fallen masonry were difficult to identify. Some of the dead were in the vehicles, caught in the 5 p. m. rush period.

Every building in an area roughly 20 blocks square was either destroyed or damaged. Many splintered homes were in the wreckage.

Bridge Steel Sliced

Steel sides of the big Razors River bridge were sliced as if with gigantic can openers. All of the span's wooden portion was ripped away and what traffic there was crawled slowly over a single track across the naked steel.

Ronnie Murphree, 17, was in Torrance's recreation hall with 25 or 30 other teen-agers when the storm struck. "We were all playing pool," he said.

"Then the lights went out, but nobody paid much attention. We just thought it was a storm. It was raining and hail was beating on the windows. Then dust began to come from the ceiling and that's when I thought something was wrong. I dived under a pool table and almost everybody else did too. Then the whole world seemed to fall in."

"After awhile, I pushed away some brick and stuff from around the table and crawled out. I was right near the side door. When I got up on top, I looked around and then I saw this awful, awful mess."

How many were trapped inside the building and how many of them were alive were moot questions. One was 17-year-old Donald Hansford. He was trapped but still alive and talking to his father, one of the frantic scores tunneling through the debris to reach him.

Hospitals Jammed

Most of the debris had landed on the table under which Donald had hid. His legs were caught. "My ankle's numb," he said. "I think I've got a broken leg."

"Don't go to sleep," the father said. "I won't let you go to sleep."

It was young Hansford who said there were 25 to 30 persons in the wrecked recreation hall. He was a star football player last season at La Vega, Tex., high school.

In Washington, the Red Cross said information from its field offices indicated 198 houses were destroyed in San Angelo with 164 others badly damaged. Mobile canteen units of the mercy organization were feeding rescue workers.

Shelter was being provided storm victims in the San Angelo gymnasium, the Red Cross said, adding that six disaster workers had been sent to the area.

Five Waco hospitals were being used to capacity. Water flooded at least one of the hospitals.

Eight mobile canteen units were sent from Ft. Worth and Dallas by the Red Cross to the Waco disaster area. Dr. Raymond Barnes, chief medical director for the Red Cross in the Midwest, had been dispatched to Waco from St. Louis.

couldn't on the bigger questions.

Reds Also Approve

The Communist Daily Worker described Churchill's pronouncement as the "most pacific and hopeful speech delivered by a leading British minister in recent years."

The Conservative Daily Telegraph expressed the hope that Churchill's suggestion "will be favorably received by Eisenhower and Malenkov."

The Laborite Daily Herald said the proposal "will be welcomed by the British people."

The independent, imperialist Daily Express called the speech to the House of Commons a "luminous, masterly conspectus of the world situation."

The Liberal News Chronicle said "Once again he has spoke with the authentic voice of the British people."

Hints At Big Three

The independent, influential Times declared the "Prime Minister spoke for all the House and he speaks for the country."

The Conservative Daily Sketch said Churchill's statement "should be hailed the world over."

In calling for an early conference of leading world powers to ease world tension, Churchill outlined a policy of "piecemeal solutions" of international problems.

"The grave and fundamental issues which divide the Communist and non-Communist parts of the world cannot be settled at a stroke by a single comprehensive agreement," he declared.

The Prime Minister suggested that the conference be "composed of the smallest number of powers and persons possible"—an apparent hint for a "Big Three" meeting, patterned after the Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill parleys during World War II.

Six Become Citizens In Circuit Court

Six Delta County residents became naturalized American citizens this morning in the Court-house at final hearings conducted in the Circuit Court of Judge Glenn W. Jackson according to William Butler, county clerk.

The six were James Norman Rattray, 1320 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone; Gladys Walker, 1014 6th Ave. S., Escanaba; Fabienna Mary Rochefort, Fayette Rte. 1; Charles Valen, Rock Rte. 1; Mary Deika, Bark River Rte. 2; and William John Hewitt, Rapid River.

Three divorce decrees were granted by Judge Jackson during the morning session, Butler said.

New Fire Siren Regulations Adopted In Rapid River

RAPID RIVER—New fire siren regulations have been adopted in Rapid River for the summer months through the cooperation of the Rapid River Volunteer Fire Department and the Michigan Conservation Department.

The broken siren alarm, such as has been sounded at noon during the past winter, will be sounded only in an emergency in which manpower is needed to help combat a forest fire.

The steady siren blast will be used to denote a fire within the village.

Emergency Powers For President Up For Senate Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—A controversial bill to give the President authority to freeze prices, wages and residential rents for 90 days in the event of a "grave national emergency" comes up for probable Senate action today.

The bill, an extension of the 1950 Defense Production Act, contains no immediate wage and price control authority. The Eisenhower administration has junked all the wage-price ceilings imposed following the start of the Korean War.

Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, was prepared to call the measure up for debate as soon as the Senate disposed of a bill to permit congressional committees to trade immunity from prosecution for the testimony of witnesses in investigations.

Wall Street

By T. E. APPLIGATE

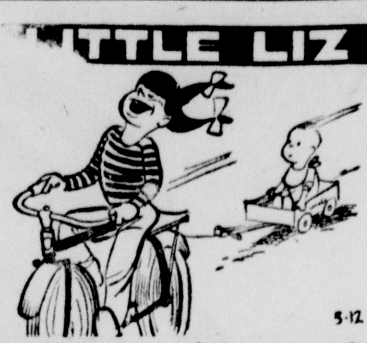
NEW YORK (AP)—Lethargy gripped the stock market again today and prices barely budged from previous levels.

A few railroad stocks moved ahead narrowly without generating any enthusiasm. Some metal shares were lower.

Traders clung to a "wait and see" attitude on the Korean negotiations and on domestic fiscal policies, ignoring for the most part generally optimistic business reports.

Lower were American Smelting, Anaconda Copper, Kennecott, U. S. Steel, Standard Oil N. J. and Paramount Pictures.

Holding small advances were United Aircraft, Chrysler, Goodrich, Union Pacific, General Electric, and Johns-Manville.



It's a waste of time to teach the baby to walk—nobody walks any more nowadays.

S'ash In Military Manpower May Help Trim Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

ting more units to changes in the "military situation and the number (of wings) that can be kept modernized and effective."

Wilson maintained that having 114 wings ready for action by June 30, 1954, will represent a "very substantial increase" in Air Force combat strength. The number of planes in a wing varies from 30 bombers to 75 fighters.

If the Korean war ends in the meantime, Wilson said, he will trim the Army's uniformed rolls by 168,000, or by 117,000 if the fighting continues at the present stalemate rate. He said this would not mean deactivating any of the Army's 20 combat-ready divisions, 18 regimental combat teams or 117 anti-aircraft battalions.

The defense budget would maintain the Navy's seagoing combat strength while reducing programmed manpower by 55,000 to 745,000. The Marine Corps would operate its present three divisions and three air wings with 18,000 fewer officers and men than the 248,000 provided in the discarded Truman budget.

The Truman goal for all the armed forces had been 3,647,000 by mid-1954, compared with about 3,515,000. Wilson cut the target to 3,356,000—or 3,300,000 if the Korean War ends.

Wilson's budget presentation revived his earlier expressed hope that draft calls can be reduced to about half of the 48,600 average for the first six months of 1953. He tied this hope to the success of the services in maintaining full combat strengths under the overall manpower reduction.

State Employees To Meet Here Tonight

All state employees in this area are invited to attend an organizational meeting of Michigan State Employees Association tonight at 8 in the Courthouse, Robert C. Henderson of Michigan Highway Department said this morning.

Martin Leacock, who was the organization's first president and is a member of its board of directors, will speak.

Literature from MSEA describes the organization as not affiliated with any other organization. Its activities are listed as: development and support of legislation to benefit state employees; constant study of programs advantageous to state employees; operation of an annual "Institute of Government"; evaluation of wages and salaries, retirement and like conditions of employment, requesting Civil Service Commission action where required; and "a host of other activities."

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Bruce and their son Philip have returned to their home in Saginaw after a weekend visit with Dr. Bruce's mother, Mrs. Philip Bruce, 1125 11th Ave. S.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER—Butter, steady; receipts 1,105,988; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 65; 92 A, 64.75; 90 B, 62; 89 C, 61.25; cars: 90 B, 65; 89 C, 61.5.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO (AP)—Eggs, steady; receipts 15,150; wholesale buying prices unchanged except on current receipts 14 cent a dozen higher; U. S. large, 48.5; U. S. mediums, 47.5; U. S. standards, 46.5; current receipts, 46; dirties, 45.5; checks, 45.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 99, on track 176; total U. S. shipments 775; supplies light; demand slow; market dull to slightly weaker; Idaho russets, \$5.15, utilities, \$5.50; Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiacs, \$2.50 washed; Alabama triumph type, \$2.60 to \$4.00; California long whites, \$4.35 to \$4.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs: 8,000; market slow and uneven; mostly 25 to 35 cents lower on butchers; sows uneven, mostly 25 cents lower; bulk choice, 160 to 220 lbs., \$24.25 to \$24.50; few 280 to 330 lbs., \$23.25 to \$24.25; most 350 to 600 lbs., \$20.25 to \$22.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves 500; slaughter steers and yearlings mostly steady to weak; less active market late; bulk yearlings and light steers 1,500 lbs. down sold on first rounds; heifers moderately active, steady; cows uneven, averaging about steady; bulls weak to 50 cents lower; weaners steady; load prime medium weight steers held above \$24.25; few loads prime 1,100 to 1,275 lbs. \$23.50 to \$24.00; most choice to low-prime steers and yearlings \$21.00 to \$23.00; bulk commercial and good steers \$18.00 to \$20.50; good to low-prime heifers \$19.00 to \$23.00; choice \$21.50 to \$22.50; canners and cutters \$10.00 to \$13.00; most utility and commercial bulk \$15.00 to \$17.75; good heavy fat bulls \$14.50 to \$15.00; commercial to prime vealers \$12.00 to \$20.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; good to prime No. 1 skin short lambs 90 to 95 lbs., ewes 90 to 95 lbs., \$25.00; oddlots woolled hogs \$25.00 to \$26.00; few native spring lambs \$26.00 to \$27.00.

Phil Miron Heads Ford River Lions, Plan Homecoming

Phil A. Miron was elected King Lion of the Ford River Lions club Monday evening at the Pine Forest Club.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year are Everett Dahlvik, 1st vice president; Ray LeDuc, 2nd vice president; Donald Kline, 3rd vice president; Claude Leclerc, secretary; Chris Bodjanc, treasurer; Ralph Nordquist, tail twister; Robert Hawes, lion tamer, and directors for two years are Hilding Olson and Earl Tryan.

Charles Burton, talked on Michigan, its history of yesterday and the opportunities of tomorrow. He also talked about the Straits Bridge and the advantages it will bring the Upper Peninsula. Pictures of the bridge were shown to the Lions.

Lion Richard Meisner briefly told about the test run which he and Everett Dahlvik made down the rapids of the Ford River Sunday afternoon for the race to be held during the Ford River Homecoming June 27 and 28. The contest will start from the Hyde bridge to the Ford River bridge, a distance of about six miles, and it will be open to any type of boat and motor.

Mark Olson, local birler, will give an exhibition for the homecoming, and he will train children between 10 and 15, boys or girls, to compete with each other for the Ford River Homecoming.

Everett Dahlvik, chairman of the boys and girls committee, and Earl Tryan, co-chairman, have organized a 4-H Conservation club for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20. Last Saturday afternoon, 18 members of the group planted about 1,500 Norway and White pine seedlings in the 4-H Club lot at Danforth.

Members of this club meet twice a month at the Ford River Mill School. Any students interested may come to the meeting. Conservation Officer Brown will be guest speaker and will show movies Wednesday, May 13, at 8 p. m.

Tax On Business Receipts Newest Plan In Lansing

(Continued from Page One)

It would levy a tax of one-half of one per cent on the "adjusted receipts" of business.

Exemption Of \$10,000

"Adjusted receipts" would be defined as the value accruing or proceeding from business except for: 1—The cost of materials going into a product and paid by a manufacturer, processor, producer or contractor.

2—The purchase price to retailers, wholesalers, and jobbers.

3—Trade-ins, excise taxes, sales taxes and property taxes not figured in the cost of finished products, cash discounts and refunds on sales.

It would include a \$10,000 deduction, and would be payable quarterly in January, April, July and October. It would exempt non-profit corporations, banks and insurance companies.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

Am. Can.	38.25
Am. Tel. & Tel.	153.37
Anaconda Copper	37.62
Armour	21.12
Balt. & Ohio	25.62
Bethlehem Steel	32.00
Borden	54.36
Briggs Mfg.	26.75
Burg Co.	14.87
Calumet & Hecla	12.30
Canada Dry	12.30
Case J. I.	27.37
Chees & Ohio	19.12
Crysler	39.75
Continental Can	80.25
Continental Motors	56.07
Curtis W.	10.12
Detroit Edison	8.12
Dow Chemical	25.12
Du Pont	49.00
Eastman Kodak	96.30
Erie RR	43.87
Freeport Sul.	20.50
General Electric	47.25
General Foods	73.62
General Motors	55.98
Goodyear	19.12
Goodrich	37.00
Goodyear	55.90
H. K. No. 1	54.12
Homestake	39.00
Hudson Motors	14.25
Inspiration Copper	17.25
Int. Nickel	24.00
Int. Nickel	36.87
Int. Nickel	66.00
Int. Nickel	67.75
Kennecott	35.25
Kresge SS	38.50
Kroger Co.	39.75
L. O. Glass	17.47
Liggett & Myle	12.37
Mack Trucks	62.37
Montgomery Ward	22.12
Murray Corp.	22.12
Nat'l. Electric	22.12
Nat'l. Bisc.	22.12
National Dairy	22.12
Norfolk Central	59.12
Northern Pacific	22.12
Packard Motor	5.75
Parker Davis	36.87
Pa. RR	20.37
Phelps Dodge	35.31
Phillips Pet.	35.31
Pure Oil	35.31
RK Pictures	3.37
Radio Corp.	25.62
Remington Rand	17.00
Rep. Sectors	20.87
Republic Steel	49.00
Sears Roebuck	58.75
Shell Oil	65.75
Singclair Oil	38.50
Socony Vac.	34.00
Sou. Pacific	45.12
Sou. Ry.	28.12
Std. Brands	28.12
Standard Oil Cal.	54.37
Std. Oil Ind.	70.62
Standard Oil N. J.	53.12
Texas Co.	67.50
Union Carbide	40.00
Un. Pac.	38.75
U. S. Steel	28.62
Western Union Tel.	41.00
Woolworth	45.75

Obituary

FRANK W. LEPPANEN

Funeral services for Frank W. Leppanen were held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the Finnish Lutheran Church in Rock with the Rev. Amos Marin of Gwinn officiating. Burial was in Rock Cemetery. During the service the church choir sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" in the Finnish language and "Does Jesus Care?" Mrs. Rudy Kaminen was accompanist.

Pallbearers were John Enberg, John Maki of Negaunee, William Nicholas, Adolph Anderson and Arne Heino of Ishpeming and Eino Isaacson, Negaunee.

Those attending the rites included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larsen and Mrs. John Maki of Negaunee, Mrs. Isaac Haavisto, Mrs. Arne Heino, Mrs. William Nicholas, Mrs. Adolph Anderson, Mrs. Gust Alanko and John Leppanen of Ishpeming; and Mrs. Wayne Marymaki, Mrs. Elmer Roos and Mrs. Amos Marin, Gwinn.

ALBERT L'HEUREUX

Funeral services for Albert L'Heureux were held today at 10:30 a. m. at St. Anne's (new) Church with the Rev. Clifford Nadeau officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Chester White, Leo Lavolette, George LaCrosse, William Hermes, Fred Kohlman and Edward Cox Jr.

Military rites were conducted by Archie Wood, commander and chaplain, assisted by Gerald Cleary, John Owens, Alger Strom, Roland Peterson and Chester White. William Hanrahan was the bugler.

Those who attended the funeral from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Richard L'Heureux of Chicago, Mrs. Paul LaCombe, Green Bay; Sister Mary Yvonne, Grand Island, Neb.; James L'Heureux, Oscar Oaklund and Charles Baker, all of Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, Gladstone; Miss Josephine Delangis, Iron Mountain.

Re-Woven Like New!

• Cigaret Burns
• Moth Holes
• Cuts, Tears

We repair carpeting and Oriental Rugs.

Toros Kouymjian

at Home Supply Co. Escanaba

Gaspard Mallette of Negaunee and Alex Derouin of Hyde.

Machine Does Work Of Heart And Lungs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A machine which functioned as both heart and lungs of a human being for the first time in medical history was unveiled here by surgeons at Jefferson Medical College Hospital.

Invented by Dr. John H. Gibbon, Jr., director of surgical research at the college, the machine was shown to newsmen with the announcement that it had performed the combined functions of both organs while surgeons closed an abnormal opening in the wall of a patient's heart.

The operation was performed Wednesday on Miss Ceceila Bavolet, of Swyersville, Pa., 18-year-old student at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

For years the girl had suffered from the malformed heart, a large opening between the auricles causing the trouble. Dr. Gibbon said the opening "about the size of a half dollar" meant that a large portion of her blood was continuously being recirculated through her lungs, causing a condition known as circular spetal defect which deprives the muscles and bones of the body of their normal nourishment.

The patient's heart was opened and the abnormal opening closed. The surgeons placed tubes in the two big veins leading to the heart and another in the artery in the

chest. The tubes in the veins were connected to pumps which drew the blood out and circulated it through the artificial lung. The blood was then pumped back into the body through the arterial tube, in this way "short circuiting" the patient's heart and lungs.

Throughout the 45-minute operation, the patient's own heart continued to beat, even though it was not pumping blood. Dr. Gibbon explained the heart muscle was continuously receiving its normal supply of oxygenated blood from the machine, as did the rest of the patient's tissues.

The surgeon said that Miss Bavolet was connected to the machine for the full 45 minutes, but that the apparatus did the work of the heart and lungs for 26 minutes.

"For 26 minutes her life depended on the machine," he said.

Dr. Gibbon said the machine is "not a cure all for all heart conditions. I want to emphasize that the machine probably will be used chiefly on people born with a deformed heart, possibly blue babies, children with congenital heart defects. It can't help coronary artery diseases or hearts crippled by diseases of old age."

The patient has responded well to the operation and probably will be out of the hospital in about 10 days, Dr. Gibbon added.



HOME ON LEAVE — Pvt. William A. Kossow, E-2, arrived home May 7 to spend a 13-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kossow, Gladstone Rte. 1. Following his leave he will return to Fort Benning, Ga., where he will receive special training with the 101st Air Borne Division.

Shah Loses Estates

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—A royal decree announced the transfer of the shah's privately-held estates to the government of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh. This is another victory for Mossadegh in his campaign to bring the royal court under complete government domination.

Tests Show Money For Trout Planting Goes Down Sewer

By JAMES A. O. CROWE
Associated Press Outdoor Writer
LANSING (AP)—The long-standing contention of fish biologists that planting of trout is severely limited and a rather makeshift way of improving trout fishing was borne out recently in a Canadian experiment.

An Alberta University faculty member put a good number of hatchery trout in enclosures in a trout stream. The fish had been tagged and weighed.

In the various enclosures between 30 and 50 per cent of the fish, all of which were two and three years old and legal size, died almost immediately.

Dead By Fall
All the rest of the two-year olds lost weight all summer and were dead by fall. Of the remaining three-year olds, only 1.5 per cent survived until the following summer.

To determine if the tagging was responsible for the poor survival rate, the scientist took 151 wild trout, caught on flies, and put them through the same tagging procedure as the hatchery fish.

Of the wild trout, only 29 died, and 21 of them killed themselves by bashing against the screens trying to get out of the enclosure.

Only eight of the wild trout died from normal causes or handling. All this just adds weight to the theory that it is worse than useless to plant fingerling trout in streams, at least. In lake plantings, however, the fingerlings seem to do all right.

More than that, the experiment points up the fallacy of planting legal sized trout far in advance of the fishing season so they will "go wild." Most of them will be dead before the fishing starts.

Pale Substitute
So the only way to plant the expensive hatchery reared trout is immediately before and during the season, using legal sized fish and putting them in the heaviest fish-

ed and most accessible parts of the streams.

Granted, the kind of fishing that these hatchery fish supply is a pretty pale substitute for a battle with a charging native.

But in the light of the hordes of fishermen that make for Michigan's streams during the season and the necessity for giving them something they can catch, the state can do nothing in the immediate future, at least, but continue the expensive program of planting at least 1,000,000 legal sized fish a year.

But sportsmen are interested in the long pull and in maybe some day permitting a relaxation of this tremendous planting program.

The money spent for bank plantings, water shed improvements, current deflectors and the like is invested in greater natural supplies of trout.

The money spent on planting is thrown down the sewer.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

Schaffer

Briefs
SCHAFFER—Mrs. Ed Meyers left Thursday for a two weeks vacation visiting with relatives and friends in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Mrs. George Pilon returned home Monday from a 10-day visit in Pittsburgh, Pa. with her brother, Edward.

Elmer Derocher and Lawrence Mayrand spent the Mother's Day weekend with their parents. They are employed in Racine, Wis.

Mrs. Vernon Dubrock returned home from St. Francis Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Mrs. Robert Hassenfeldt and son, Martin, returned to Milwaukee after spending the past two weeks at the Martin Witte and Vernon Dubrock homes.

Mrs. Junior Seymour and Shirley Tounsignant made a business trip to Green Bay last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Young of Grand Rapids are visiting at the

Detroit, 30, Killed In Saginaw Bay Crash Of His Fighter Plane

BAY CITY (AP)—An F-51 Mustang fighter plane which crashed in Saginaw Bay Saturday killed Lt. Harry Olson, 30, of Detroit, a member of the 2242nd Air Force Reserve Training Command. He was a veteran of 39 World War II combat missions as a bomber pilot. Cause of the flaming crash was not determined.

Musicians Hurt

ELGIN, Ill. (AP)—Orchestra leader Horace Heidt and three members of his troupe were injured Sunday in a sideswipe automobile collision 12 miles West of here. Heidt's nose was broken.

Homer Seymour home and also with Mrs. Clara Dahl in Escanaba.

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Wednesday Thursday

May 13 and 14

We have completed arrangements for the exclusive showing and sale of Nigbor Furs (Wisconsin's Largest Furriers) during the coming season. Since 1895 Nigbor, through manufacturing in its own Wisconsin factories, maintaining a great volume in its 8 retail stores and factories and over 40 leased departments, has always offered the lowest factory prices. During this preview showing you can choose from a brilliant collection of Cats, Capes, Scarfs and Jackets.

Complete Selection Shown

1953 - 54 Fur Fashions

in smartly styled
Coats-Capes-Scarfs-Jackets

Buy Now on
Lay-Away for Fall
Delivery!

BRING IN YOUR FURS FOR STORAGE

Nigbor Factory Furriers will be at our store all day Wednesday and Thursday to assist with storage . . . Don't take chances with your furs, it costs so little to have them fully protected against heat, moths, humidity, the dangers of fire and theft.

Repairing - Restyling - Cleaning - Relining

Nigbor's maintain the finest fur factory facilities and the highest skilled craftsmen for the REPAIRING, RESTYLING and CLEANING of your furs.

Ask about Nigbor's new low rates on Cape, Jacket and Coat Restyling . . . Nigbor's offer a skillful expert shoulder, sleeve and cuff remodeling transformation giving your coat that new 1953-54 look.

Remember the dates . . . Wednesday and Thursday at . . .

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Escanaba, Mich.

806 Ludington St.

Phone 51



THESE THREE TEEN-AGERS are officers of a company that earns a profit and has declared a dividend. They are studying samples of their product—a type of watering can. In the center is Michael Karagianis, 18, president of the Doo-Zee

Novelty Company, Chicago. With him are Susan McKee, 16, secretary (sitting), and Barbara Jebavy, 16, treasurer. This Junior Achievement project is one of thirty-three sponsored by The Standard Oil Co. in midwestern communities.

HE'S A COMPANY PRESIDENT AT 18

Michael Karagianis is 18 and a college freshman. He is also the president of a successful company—the Doo-Zee Novelty Company, which manufactures watering cans.

This is not too unusual. Thousands of American boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 21 run businesses that make everything from salad dressing to desk calendars.

They have rent to pay, books to keep, supplies to buy, payrolls to meet and merchandise to sell. They must find investors for their company stock and endeavor to pay dividends to their stockholder-owners—who share the risk with them.

These boys and girls are members of Junior Achievement, a national organization. Its members learn the problems and responsibilities of business and why a profit is necessary to stay in

business. They receive character-building training in leadership, initiative and teamwork.

Each of these miniature companies is sponsored by an established and successful firm.

Standard Oil, for example, sponsors thirty-three Junior Achievement projects throughout the Middle-west. Scores of our ablest employees contribute their experience and time to help train these teenage businessmen.

Although Standard Oil is a big company, it is not too big nor too busy to be interested in 18-year-old Michael and other teen-agers.

In fact, we think it's a privilege to pass on the lessons of our experience to these boys and girls.

Standard Oil Company



ONE OF THE FIRST principles of success in business is to keep track of your money—both incoming and outgoing. Pat Santucci, of our Sales Accounting Department, shows Barbara and Susan an efficient way to keep books. Though Standard Oil financial reports show figures in the hundreds of millions of dollars, Mr. Santucci emphasizes the importance of accurate accounting for even the smallest company.



SHOWING A MEMBER of the Doo-Zee Novelty Company how to handle a knotty production problem is Standard Oil's Dean E. Hastings. Though small in comparison, Doo-Zee's production problems are as vital to that company's success as are those of Standard Oil. Last year more than 2,000 petroleum products were produced and distributed by Standard Oil and its subsidiary companies, employing over 51,000 people.



IF A COMPANY can't sell the merchandise it produces, it won't live long in our competitive system. That's as it should be, with the consumer having the final word. Here Kenneth Apel, standing, and Roland Schmitt, beside him, both of Standard Oil's sales department, give Doo-Zee salesmen some sound advice: Good products at reasonable prices will be successful. Last year Standard Oil's sales totaled \$1,550,000,000.

Teakwood Is One Of World's Best

WASHINGTON — Teak, long used for boat building, still is one of the most useful and valuable of the world's fine woods.

For centuries, Arabs and Chinese have built their sailing dhow and junks of beautiful nut-brown teakwood, secure in the knowledge that it would resist as no other timber the ravages of rot, implacable enemy of wooden ships.

When the British in the days of sail exhausted their supplies of fine English oak they turned to what is now called "offshore procurement," and built ships of teak in the ports of the Far East. The famous United States racing yacht America, first winner of the America's Cup for which the late Sir Thomas Lipton challenged often and in vain, was planned in part with teak, the National Geographic Society recalls.

Wood Of Yachts

Teakwood has proved especially useful for the decking of yachts and fine ships. When properly quarter-sawn so that the grain stands on edge in the plank, teak expands and contracts but little as its moisture content changes. Hence seams remain the same size, and calking stays put.

Scrubbed with a fine abrasive—sailors call this hands-and-knees job "holystoning"—and bleached with citric juices or oxalic acid, a teak deck becomes almost white. The yachtsman who paints a teak deck is rare.

The British Navy has in commission even now certain old vessels still carrying original teak decks, often unhappily patched here and there with pine or fir. Decks of pre-World War I luxury liners, such as the German Kronprinzessin Cecilie, were solid teak.

Insects Avoid Teak

Although it contains a gritty substance that quickly dulls edged tools, teak works well, carves easily and sands to satin smoothness. It is often seen in quality furniture and the panelling of fine rooms. White ants leave it alone, hence when plentiful it once went into ordinary house construction. Railways formerly used quantities for the building of carriage wheels, a testimonial to its strength.

Native to southeast Asia and Malaya, teak has been planted to a limited extent in West Africa, Cuba and the Philippines. Best grades come from Burma and Thailand, where trained elephants drag the logs to rivers for rafting to the mills.

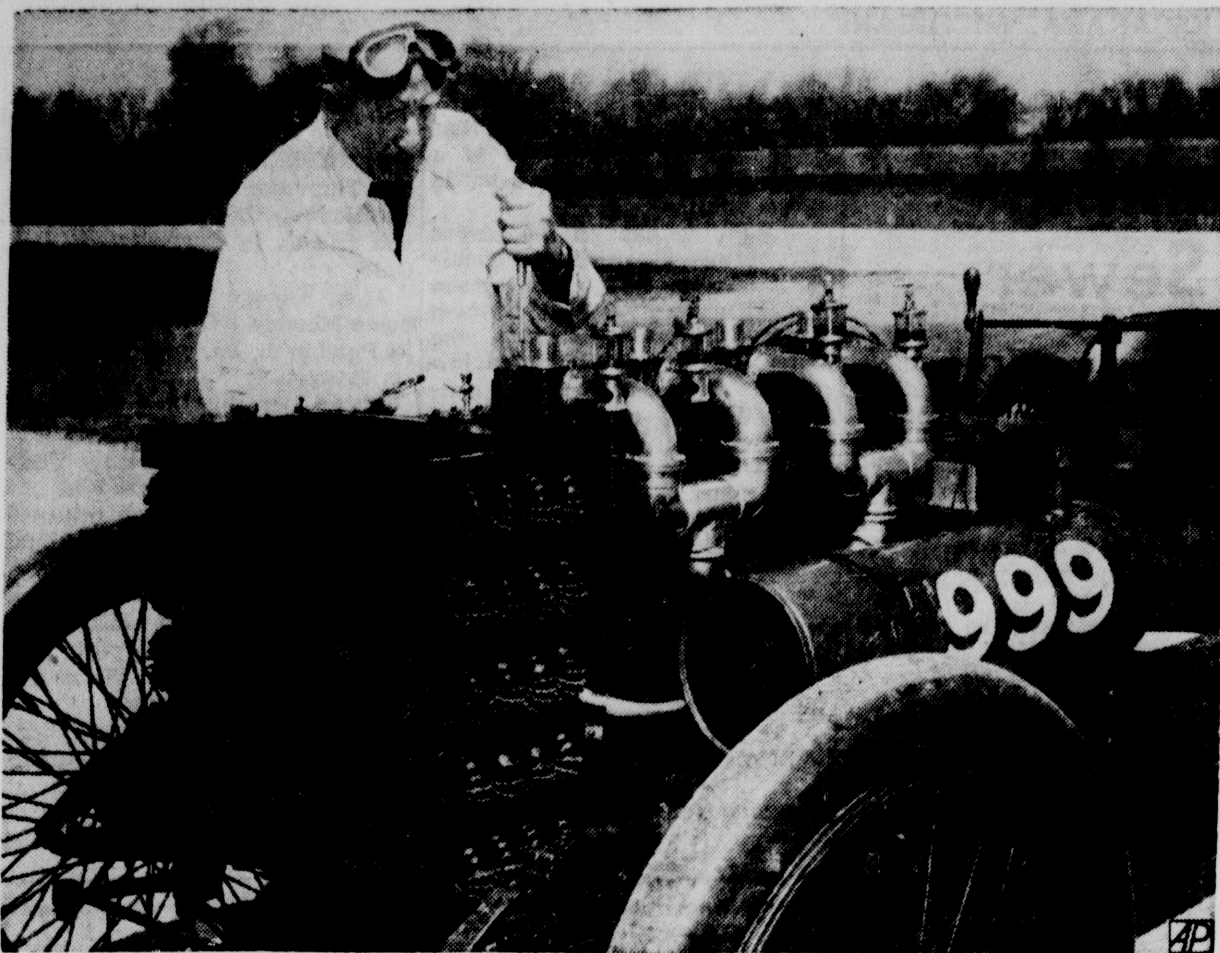
Virgin forests are almost inaccessible and most teak of commerce comes from plantations. A teak tree must grow for more than a century before it reaches a girth of six or seven feet at breast height, considered the best harvesting size in Burma.

Honor Roll Burns

BRASHER FALLS, N. Y. — There'll be no valedictorian or salutatorian—and no hard feelings—at St. Lawrence Central School's commencement next month.

The school burned down last Christmas vacation. All the student records went with it, and there was no way to choose the two top scholars.

Instead, five of the 34 seniors will speak at their graduation June 22.



NO. 999 TO APPEAR AT SPEEDWAY—Henry Ford's famed "999", world's speed record holder of 1902 and 1904, is being readied for a new debut at the Memorial Day race in Indianapolis. The expert putting the finishing touches on the racer's monstrous running gear is Frank Davidson of Detroit, whose career is almost as fabulous as the "999's". Davidson began racing in 1920, participated in the 1922 Memorial Day 500-mile race with an engine of his own design, and is an inventor of automotive equipment. He has made cross-country auto tours in the early 1900's and once worked as a stunt man in silent motion pictures. (AP Photo)

International Gander Will Not Fly Again

KINGSVILLE, Ont. (AP)—Winnie, the Canadian gander which got stranded in Long Island Sound and almost caused an international incident, will never fly again.

Authorities at the Jack Miner bird sanctuary here say that the hunter's shotgun blast that blew away Winnie's tail feathers also destroyed a nerve center which controls the tail feathers.

Being unable to manipulate his new tail feathers, Winnie couldn't take off from Long Island Sound on his northern flight. Canada claimed he was a Canadian migrant en route home. The governor of Connecticut agreed, but it took a Fish and Wildlife o. k. from Washington to permit Winnie to fly home—in an airplane.

Winnie, by appearance, has health and is satisfied with his life in a pool at the sanctuary, where he has lots of goose company.

VETO POWERS

The President of the United States may veto any bill, regardless of its character. He may veto both public and private bills, but he cannot veto separate items of bills.

Huge New Dam To Boom Egypt

By ZEIN NAGATI

CAIRO (AP)—Soldier-Premier Mohamed Naguib's revolutionary regime is shooting at doubling Egypt's annual revenue in the next seven years.

Backbone of Naguib's internal development drive will be a huge dam across the Nile near Aswan in the far south of Egypt. Blueprints are ready for the giant structure, which experts estimate will add, by extended irrigation, two million acres to Egypt's six million acres of arable land.

The new installation when completed will yield six billion kilowatts of hydroelectric power,

roughly 6 per cent of the total hydroelectric power presently produced in the United States.

Power from the new dam will permit a tremendous development of Egypt's industries. The region around Aswan, especially the stretch of desert extending to the Red Sea, is immensely rich in iron, lead, copper, aluminum, zinc, phosphates, precious metals and stones.

The cost of the dam project has been estimated at about 160 million dollars.

At this stage Egypt cannot put up the money alone so the plans completed by Egyptian technicians have been submitted to an international group of experts to rally financial help from abroad.

At one time, the strong, springy hooks of the teak plant were used to raise the nap on cloth in weavers' shops. They have been replaced by brass bristles.

CANNOT BE DONE

Many farmers expect their dairy cows to produce about 35 pounds of milk a day while on pasture alone. This cannot be done because the cow can ordinarily not eat and digest enough grass to furnish all the nutrients for her production and maintenance requirements.

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Tonight, 6:45, Ludington Hotel
- De Molay Mothers Club Meeting
Tonight, 8:15, at home of Mr. H. E. Plucker
- Legion Auxiliary tonight, 7 p. m.
Business meeting and bake sale
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First Lutheran church; Speaker Att. Heggblom
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LINCOLN ADDS MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN WIN* TO MEXICAN PAN-AMERICAN RACE VICTORY



***The car that swept the First 4 Places in Grueling Mexican Endurance Race now takes First Place in Class "G" in Famous Economy Run**

Now Lincoln performance leaves all other fine cars far behind, as this outstanding victory in America's economy classic is added to the famous 4-way sweep in the Mexican speed and endurance test. On the three-day grind from Los Angeles to Sun Valley, over mountains, through deserts and city traffic, Lincoln scored an astounding 52.34 ton-miles-per-gallon—topping the other cars in its class, and all other cars equipped with automatic transmissions, regardless of class!

These records mean that you can own a luxury car that combines lively easy-to-handle action with sensible operating costs. Not that a Lincoln owner worries about gas bills. But it will give you special satisfaction to know that your Lincoln, with its mighty 205-horsepower engine, is as economical as it is exciting.

It's easy to discover Lincoln's performance for yourself. We'll be glad to let you get behind the wheel and see how Lincoln responds under the toughest driving conditions: Give it any test... for pick-up, hill-climbing power, for nimble handling, for luxurious ease, for style leadership inside and out. Try its winning engine, its power brakes and steering, and its 4-way power seat. You'll agree with the car connoisseurs who say that Lincoln is not only the one fine car designed for modern living—it is also completely powered for modern driving.

Ton-miles-per-gallon equals car weight (with passengers), multiplied by miles traveled, divided by gallons of gasoline used.



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Volcanic Stream Linked To Island's Progress

WASHINGTON — Farmers and fishermen of the island of Ischia near Naples hope to make volcanic steam do what authors, poets and songwriters have done for neighboring Capri—attract visitors with money to spend.

The islands of Ischia and Capri are the outposts of Naples harbor. Capri is 18 miles south of Naples, off the end of the Sorrentine peninsula, and Ischia is 16.7 miles west of the city, beyond Cape Miseno, says the National Geographic Society.

Capri, long famous as a vacation resort, has been praised by such writers as Joseph Conrad, Oscar Wilde, Julian Street and Axel Munthe, to say nothing of the sentimental lyricists of tin-pan alley. Its income stems mostly from visitors.

Shortage Of Power

Ischia, on the other hand, is primarily an island of hard work-

ing fishermen and farmers. It too has been known as a vacation spot since ancient Roman times, but never to the extent of its smaller neighbor to the south. Consequently, its hotels and transportation facilities have not been fully developed.

One drawback has been a shortage of power. Except for a few electric lights in its ruined castle and in some homes, most nighttime illumination has come from oil lamps. Now engineers have driven a 1,700-foot shaft into the side of Ischia's volcano, Mount Epomeo, and have struck live steam.

As is done on the mainland of Italy, the steam is to be harnessed to produce electricity. The islanders hope that the new power will be sufficient to provide Ischia with the modern comforts demanded by travelers.

Ischia does not have grottoes—shoreline caves entered only by boat or swimming—that attract thousands to Capri. But it does have excellent beaches, thermal springs of reported therapeutic value, and the volcano Epomeo.

Volcano Dominates Island

Epomeo has not always been an unimpaired blessing. Ancient Greek settlers were driven off by its activity, and in 1883 an earthquake took many lives. The 2,589-foot mountain dominates Ischia's 18 square miles.

Romance is found on Ischia in the dark, decaying Aragonese castle, built about 1450. It was the home of one of Italy's great soldiers, Fernando Francesco d'Alavos, Marchese di Pescara. After his death the castle became the sanctuary of his widow, Vittoria Colonna, whose beauty and poetry attracted the leading art and literary figures of her time, including Michelangelo.

Ischian farms produce wine, fruits, some grains and market vegetables. The people are proud of their wine, much of which finds its way to Capri where, Ischians maintain, it is so well liked the Caprians claim it as their own.

Germans Going Strong In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—A barter agreement between Iran and West Germany completed last year within a few months has brought the Germans back to a dominant position in Iran's commercial life.

By the end of January, 1953, Germany topped both Britain and Soviet Russia in volume and value of both imports and exports in Iranian trade statistics and was close on the heels of the United States.

As in most other trade centers of the Middle East, German businessmen outnumber all other travelers except those connected with government missions and agencies. Several have established residence.

The scope of German trade with Iran covers almost the complete commodity listing of the government's statistics. German imports ranging from pencils to machinery and exports to Germany from raisins to rugs. Germany is omitted on only a few items such as saffron, which Iran sells exclusively to Oman, Pakistan and India. The U. S., interestingly, buys more of Iran's pistachio nuts than any other country.

Oil, of course, is not an item in Iranian exports these days, but Persian carpets show as the biggest single foreign exchange earner, with a large volume shipped to Germany.

Earth-Mover Plants Sold To Westinghouse

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Westinghouse Air Brake Company has announced purchase of the earth-moving equipment business of R. G. LeTourneau Company, Inc., for about 19½ million dollars.

The sale covers plants, land and machinery at Peoria, Ill., and Toccoa, Ga.

The LeTourneau company will continue to operate plants at Vicksburg, Miss., and Long View, Tex., manufacturing special products for the government, including cranes.

Fliers Shaken Up

GREENVILLE (AP)—Four Battle Creek men escaped with a major scare and minor injuries Sunday as their plane ran out of gasoline and crash-landed in a field about a half mile west of the Greenville airport.

The men who suffered cuts, bruises and a shaking up were Bryant DeBolt, 40; Everett Tities, 53; Wayne Walker, 58, and Morris McManus, 46. They were dismissed after first aid treatment at a hospital.

Ancient Road Found In County Leitrim

ROSSLARE HARBOR, Ireland (AP)—A timber roadway, one and a half miles long, which is believed to have been laid more than 1500 years ago, has been discovered three feet below the surface of Corlona Bog, Kiltoghert, County Leitrim, Ireland.

It is believed that 1,000 oak trees were felled to build the road. The timbers are laid longitudinally in three lines on piles driven six feet into the bog.

A similar road was found some years ago at Clonsast bog, County Kildare, but the newly-found road is unique in that the timbers are laid lengthwise instead of across the direction of the road.

Experts believe the find shows that the growing population of Ireland in those long-ago days was forced to spread out from the limestone lands to the rougher parts of the country.

Early settlers on Cape Cod built the barn onto the house so that they would not have to wade through snow in winter to reach it, hence "Cape Cod" house.

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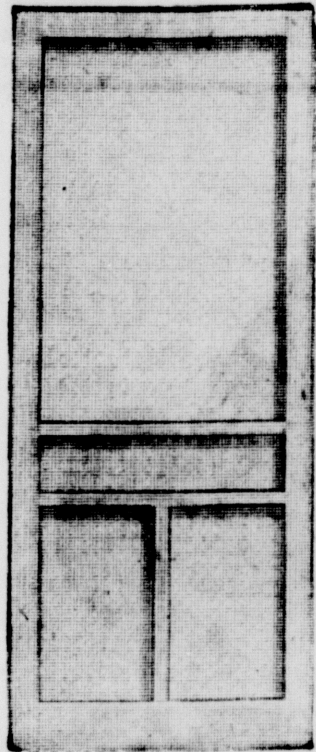
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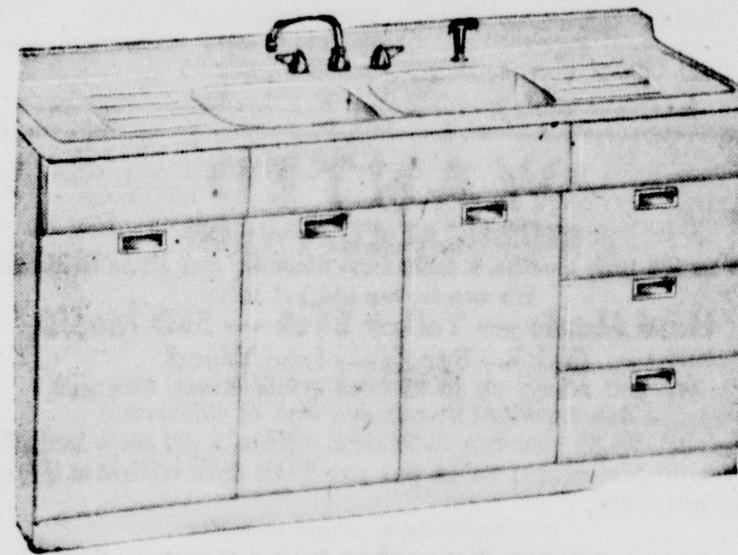
COLORED BATH OUTFIT 191.55*

Your choice of Blue, Green or Beige for the same price you would usually pay for white elsewhere. The high styling and quality of Wards colorware will make your home the envy of the neighborhood. Outfit includes steel tub, china closet, china lavatory and all fittings.



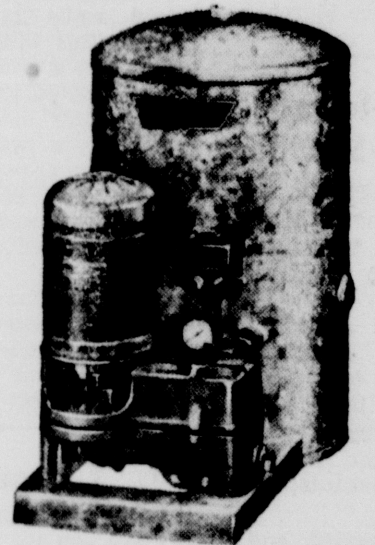
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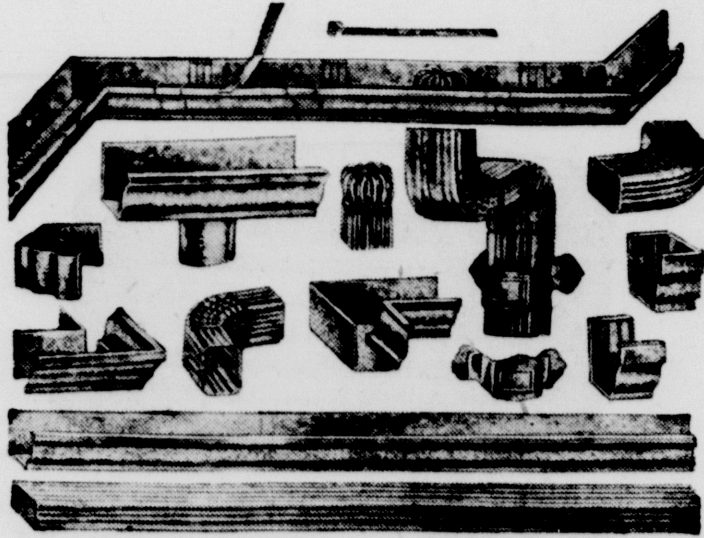
*No money down, 3 years to pay. 66-in. porcelain-enameled top resists household acids. 5 drawers, 3 compartments. Faucet, sprayer, strainer. Garbage disposer takes all food wastes; easy to operate.



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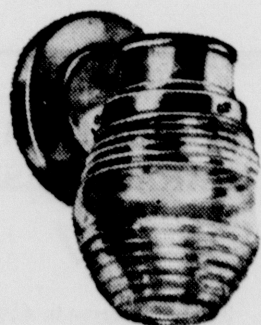
Save on Super House Paint now at the season's lowest prices. Finest ingredients in Super gives your home long-lasting protection. Self-cleaning, has dense hiding power. In Titanium White and colors.



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Save on this special offer—get 5 gallons of Wards Super Asbestos Roof Coating and special roof coating Brush at one low price. Give your roof long-lasting protection against leakage with Super today.



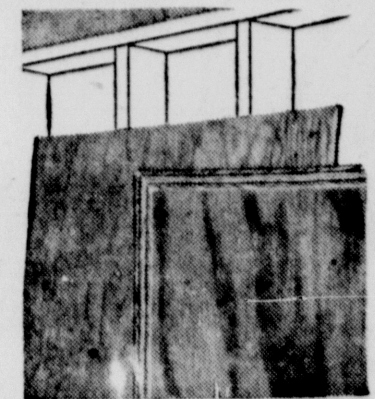
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Solid copper at an extra low price. Adds a cheerful note to your porch, playroom. Ribbed globe. UL approved.



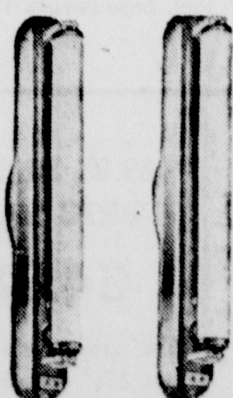
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Get two quarts of Excel-Glo for the price of one. A luxury soft-sheen Enamel. Siliconized. Scrubbable.



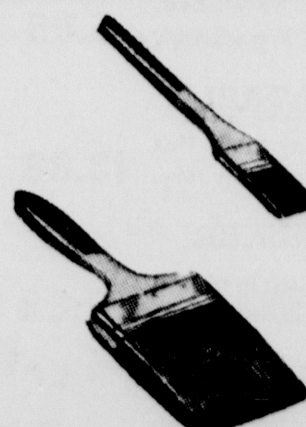
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Easy to handle 4x8 ft. panels. Fine for use as wallboard—one side ready for finishing. 3 ply in ¼-in. thickness.



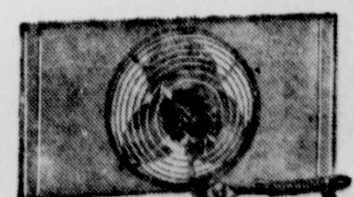
REGULAR 5.49 FLUORESCENT 4.97

So useful—you'll want several. Use for cabinets or for mirror lights. Chrome base, 18" bulb—14-W. UL approved.



3.02 BRUSH VALUE—JUST 2.39

1½-inch Bristle Sash Brush at no extra charge with every 4-inch Neoceta Wall Brush. Get yours today at Wards.



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Removes hot air, odors, smoke from rooms. Two speeds. 12" blade moves 1100 CFM. Fits windows 24 to 30" wide. UL approved.

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Surgeons Can Check Pilots Aloft With New Ground Device

By RENNIE TAYLOR
AP Science Reporter

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Flight surgeons now have a way of watching from the ground by radio the heart and brain action, breathing and temperature of pilots aloft.

Any dimming of pilot alertness can be detected so quickly around that the doctor will know about it before the flier himself is aware that anything is wrong.

Instantly the doctor can warn the flier by radio and perhaps prevent a crackup. But even if the

warning is too late the physician still has a record of what happened and may use it to work out ways of preventing a recurrence.

Valuable For Rockets

Since aviation now is in the transition between propeller flight and thrust (jet and rocket) flight, the machine will be of extreme importance in determining how men can endure and survive rocket transportation much faster than the speed of sound.

The complicated device, developed by a Navy medical officer, was demonstrated openly for the first time Sunday. It will be a star exhibit at the world meeting of the Aero Medical Association, this week.

Father of the complicated instrument is Comdr. Norman B. Barr, head of the Aviation Division of the Navy Medical Research Institute at Bethesda, Md.

Basically it is a combination of some well-known medical instruments, a couple of extremely sensitive temperature-measuring devices and an ultra-high frequency radio transmitter.

Fliers Wired

The pilot has to be "wired" for radio. He has a couple of wires running outward from metal plates pasted to his skull, three others from the surface of his chest near the heart, and two or more extending from other parts of the body.

These leads run to a cigar-box-sized radio transmitter in the plane. This thing sends the radio signals to a ground receiver which is hooked up to the recording devices. They include a brain wave machine, a heart action recorder or electrocardiograph, and temperature and pressure registering equipment which keeps tab on heat, cold and the breathing of the pilot.

The instrument gave its first show by recording the heart and breathing action of Navy Lt. R. D. Murray of Miami, Fla., as he flew 6,000 feet above Los Angeles.

Composer Dead

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Frank A. Panella, 75-year-old musician who wrote "The Old Gray Mare." He died Sunday.



FERGUSONS SUBSCRIBE FOR BONDS — Sen. and Mrs. Homer Ferguson of Michigan do their bit for the current defense bond drive as they renew their subscription in Washington, D. C. Ferguson is the senior senator from Michigan. (AP Photo)

Six Dead In Blazing Automobile Collision

EAST ALTON, Ill. (AP)—Six persons, two of them babies, died in a blazing automobile following a two-car collision.

Illinois state police said all were riding in one car which was struck from behind, apparently causing the gas tank to explode.

Madison County Coroner Ben F.

Staten said the four adults have been identified as Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heise Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson, all of St. Louis. Staten said the children apparently belonged to the Heise's.

First settlers in Massachusetts were Pilgrims, not Puritans. They were the first company of Separatists to come to America, landing at Plymouth.

WANTED CHEMICAL CORDWOOD

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Hard Maple — Yellow Birch — Soft Maple
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Tinkers Denounced In Modern Ireland

By JAMES F. KING

DUBLIN (AP)—Modern trends are threatening the tinkers.

A campaign is under way to clamp down on these knights of the road whose gay-colored carts and caravans have lent a touch of romance to the Irish countryside for centuries.

The tinkers—estimated to number 5,500 in the Irish Republic, about half of them women—have their defenders, however, in the world outside their own.

Not Gypsies

Sometimes the tinkers are called gypsies. Such a careless reference, however, can lead to a real feud. Gypsies high-hat the tinkers; the tinkers snub the gypsies, too, and don't mix with them—they say it's "bad luck."

Tinkers—always ready for a drink or a fight—have different meanings to different people.

Farmers denounce the tinkers, who live off the countryside, and keep a close watch on their crops and cattle when they swarm near.

Poets and songsters see these lean men and women of the road as romantics. Playwright Justice

Donagh MacDonagh once described them as "God's gentry." Bryan MacMahon as "children of the rainbow."

Historians are not quite sure where the tinkers came from.

Some say they are the descendants of the armors of the ancient kings of Ireland who took to wandering when the kingly system broke down; others think of them as descendants of Raparees, the Robin Hoods of Ireland who waged war on foreign soldiery.

Big Cup of Tay

These nomads are versatile mystics and card sharks, healers, all-around odd jobs men; and not beyond begging for a cup of "tay." Among themselves they have their own secret language that's never been decoded by an outsider.

They marry young and live by a strict moral code. A married tinker woman may mix only with men-folk of her own tribe or her husband's relatives.

They have their own courts to deal with any breaches of the law—that is their own law for they don't recognize any other.

Any attempt to bring the tinkers

British Have Big Problem In Suez

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen arrived by plane here Monday for the first stop on a 12-nation "information" tour of the Middle and Near East.

But their chief missions seemed concerned with the problems in the area of two U. S. allies—Britain and Israel. Awaiting the two top officials of President Eisenhower's administration was a solid front of Arab opposition to British and Israeli desires.

The British hoped that prodding from the American visitors would spur resumption of their own negotiations with the Egyptians, recessed Wednesday and without a resumption date set, on the future of the Suez Canal Zone.

Egypt's Prime Minister Moham-

into normal society is sure to meet opposition, however, from those who regard them as the last of romantic Ireland.

As one poet said: "Why cage a bird, why 'civilize' a tinker? Put them in houses and they'll die."

ed Naguib, however, charged the British were trying "to impose a disguised occupation on Egypt" and warned that his country is ready to pay "with the hot blood of her sons" for independence.

The "occupation" charge referred to Britain's desires to keep a sizable corps of technicians at the big military facilities she has built in the canal zone after she withdrew her troops. Unless this is permitted, Britain says, she won't take her troops out.

(Advertisement)

DETROIT COUPLE Lost Weight With Renna

"My husband and I have taken Renna Concentrate a number of times and have found it to be more than satisfactory. It is easy to take, a pleasant way of losing excess weight without a starvation diet and with no ill effects for us," writes Mrs. Grace Jenkins, 6331 Lincoln, Detroit 2, Mich. "My husband has asthma and I have a heart ailment and so it is important that we keep our weight down. Right now my husband has again taken a few bottles of Renna and has corrected his weight by losing 20 lbs."

Make Renna work for you. If not pleased with the very first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back. \$1.40 at your drug store. Insist on genuine Renna.

Terrorists Rounded Up In Argentina, Blamed For Bombings

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The federal police say they have rounded up 220 persons suspected of plotting recent wave of terrorist bombings the past few weeks in Argentina.

Many of those arrested are prominent specialists, the police announced, adding that the investigation, which had spread through many sections of Buenos Aires and into most provinces, now has been pinpointed in the fashionable Barrio Norte residential section of the capital. The suspects are being held incommunicado in police headquarters there.

There have been 14 bombings in the capital alone since March 2.

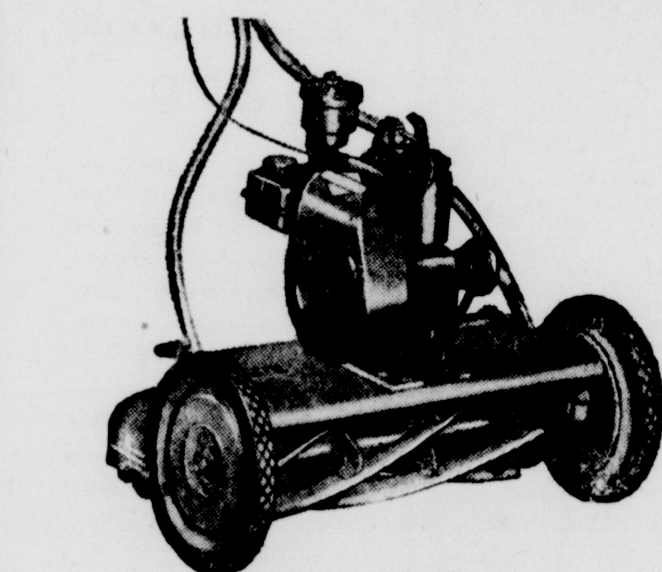
Assistant Professor At U. M. Is Suicide

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Dr. John Adcock, a University of Michigan assistant professor, was listed as a suicide victim by Coroner Edwin C. Ganzhorn.

The corner said Adcock, 44-year-old assistant professor of internal medicine, took his own life by cutting a large vein in his leg. The body was found in his room at the university's Neuropsychiatric Institute, where he was a patient.

Dr. Adcock, married and the father of a six-year-old son, had been "in a state of depression" for some time, officials said.

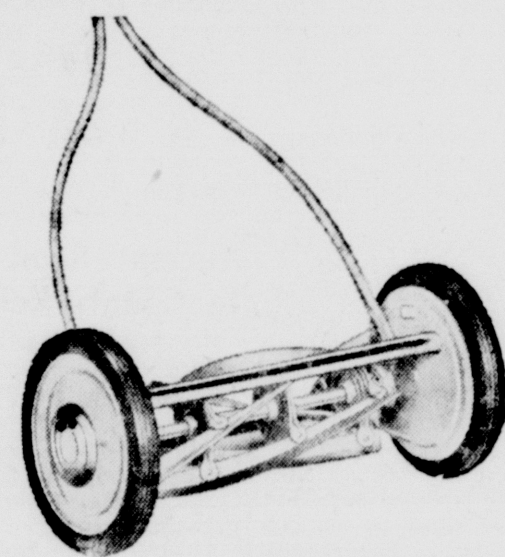
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1.1 HP engine **94.95** 10% down on Terms

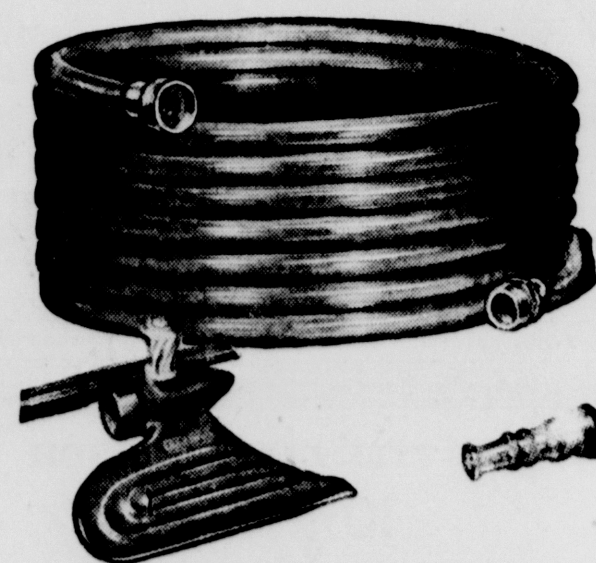
Features equal to the finest nationally-advertised mowers at Wards money-saving price. Power-packed 4-cycle gas engine has automatic clutch. Self-adjusting reel bearings, self-sharpening steel blades.



24.45 LAWN MOWER, 16-IN.

Streamlined **22.44** 10% down on Terms

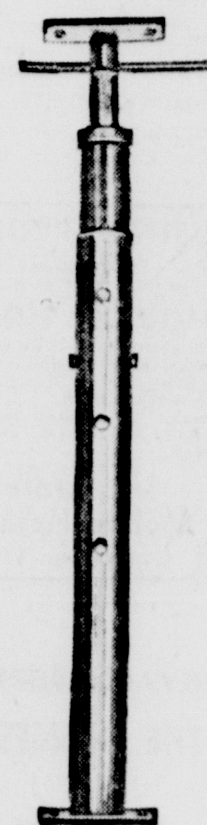
Precision made for rugged wear. Easy to push because reel revolves on ball bearings—semi-pneumatic tires ride lightly over lawn. Fully enclosed gears won't clog with dirt. Sturdy cast-iron frame.



6.95 PLASTIC HOSE, 50-FT.

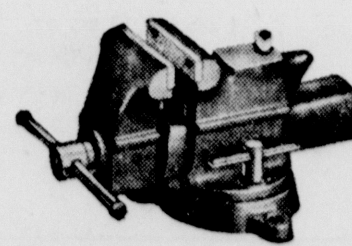
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10-year guarantee. Transparent. Weatherproof, rotproof. Stands 8 times ordinary water pressure. REGULAR 1.79 Aluminum Head Spinner Sprinkler 1.57



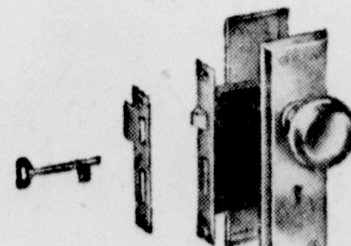
9.75 STEEL JACK
8.97

Corrosion-proof, extra strong. Use as a temporary or permanent support for sagging floors, stairways, porches. Easy to set up—you need no extra tools or help to install. Adjusts from 4 ft. 10 in. to 8 ft. 10 in. Can support weights to 20,000 pounds. Steel pins prevent slipping.



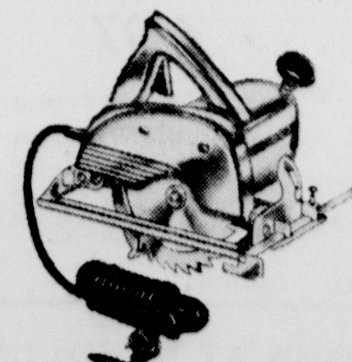
REGULAR 7.19
GARAGE VISE
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3 1/2" jaws open to 4 1/2". Built-in pipe jaws take 1/4 to 2" pipe. Anvil surface with sharp cutoff tool. Base swivels 180°.



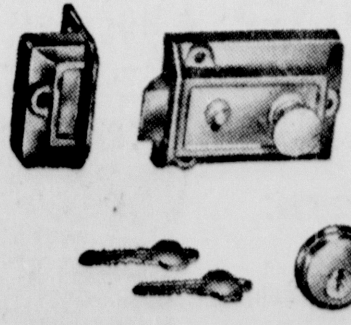
REGULAR 1.79
LOCK SET
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Bit key set for right or left hand inside doors, 1 1/4 to 2" thick. Brass plated 2 1/4" knobs, beveled edge plates.



39.95 ELEC-
TRIC SAW
34.88

6 1/4" crosscut-rip blade cuts 2 1/4" vertical, 1 1/4" at 45°. Telescoping blade guard. 3/4-HP 110-120V, AC-DC.



REGULAR 2.25
NIGHT LATCH
1.94

Wrench-proof countersunk cylinder ring. Locks automatically; stop button deadlocks. Brass finished case. Keys.

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THIS WEEK ONLY**

Buy your baby needs now—during Wards May Sale of Juvenile items. Buy at low prices during this sale and use Wards monthly payment plan—only 10% down. Buy now and save.

REGULAR 29.95 6-YEAR CRIB
A 6-year crib converts to youth bed with youth guard rail (included). Choice of several finishes. **27.88**
B 48-coil innerspring mattress to fit above bed..... **8.88**

REG. 6.95 AUTO-CRIB—SEAT
C A car seat, chair, bassinet, or travel bed. Hangers for use in front—back seats. Waterproof. **5.88**

15.95 HI-CHAIR—PLAY TABLE
D Use as hi-chair or convert into play table. Has wheels for easy moving. Sturdy legs. Plastic tray. **13.88**

10.95 TAYLOR TOT WALKER
E Use as walker or stroller. Coil springs to protect baby from jars. Sturdy metal body with wood seat. **9.88**

19.95 AUTOCART—CARRIAGE
F Use as lightweight carriage or autocart. Carriage fits into back seat. Nothing to take apart. **18.88**

Labels: B 8.88, A 27.88, C 5.88, D 13.88, E 9.88, F 18.88

Pickets Accused Of Killing Miner

CLAY, W. Va. (P)—Forty-eight mine pickets were housed in two jails 40 miles apart today to await a week-end hearing on charges of murdering a 29-year-old nonstriking miner.

The 48 crowded into Magistrate Belle Hamrick's office yesterday and stood grim-faced and silent while a state rooper read the single warrant charging them in the shooting of Charles Frame last Thursday.

Prosecutor James Reed said all 48 were charged because none of them would individually admit firing the shots that killed Frame.

Twenty-five were whisked away to the Kanawha County Jail at Charleston to await their preliminary hearing here Friday.

The others were returned to the nine-cell Clay County Jail, where all 48 had previously been jammed since their mass arrest Thursday.

Frame was slain in a burst of gunfire about 4 a. m. while he and other nonstrikers were patrolling the area. Three others were wounded.

Sinatra Has Tussle With Photographer, Irked About Airlines

ROME (P)—Frank Sinatra arrived in Rome in a temper and topped off a day that was bad from the start by scuffling with a photographer.

The crooner and his wife, Ava Gardner, started building up a head of steam in London, where they were late for their Milan-bound plane and couldn't get aboard. They had to take one for Rome and vowed they'd never fly that airline again.

Things were just too much when the plane landed in Rome. A photographer from an Italian agency was there to take their pictures. The crooner, whose pugilistic instincts sometimes are aroused by the sight of cameras, charged the photographer. He scuffled briefly in a no decision match.

Police scurried up and led the photographer away, releasing him a few minutes later. Sinatra and his wife bustled off, still bristling with the indignity of it all. The photographer said he got two pictures anyway.

Publisher 64 Years

LAWTON (P)—Chancy E. Lewis begins his 64th year as publisher and editor of the weekly Lawton Leader this week. He has guided the paper through 3,276 issues without skipping an edition since he and a partner, Edward S. Drury, took over in 1890.

Movie Stars Hide Families To Regain Their Lost Glamor

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (P)—Film studios are trying to recapture glamor by hiding the families of their stars. This is the latest turn in Hollywood thinking, and it may cause a war between the studios and fan magazines. At least one studio—MGM—has answered a firm no to future requests for stories and pictures about stars and their children. This is the culmination of years of discussion about the loss of glamor in Hollywood.

Over and over again, I have heard this complaint: "Movie stars have lost their glamor. The stars have been sold to the public on the idea that they are 'just like the boy or girl next door.'"

Public Wants Mystery
"Stars shouldn't be like anybody next door; they should be exciting, glamorous people. Stars of the past like Valentino and Garbo were great because there was a mysterious aura about them. Each movie-goer had his own notion of what they were really like."

So MGM has clamped down on publicity about the families of Esther Williams, Jane Powell, Elizabeth Taylor and others. More studios are reportedly following suit.

This runs smack against the policy of the fan mags. They aim to tell all about the stars. It remains to be seen whether the studios will remain firm or give in to magazine pressure.

The fan mags comprise a strange

and exacting world. The top magazines are operated on firm scientific principles. Since they rely heavily on newsstand sales, covers are all-important. For some reason, male stars don't sell magazines.

Furthermore, only the most recognizable faces are suitable. Eligible are a handful of stars like Ava Gardner, Rita Hayworth, Marilyn Monroe, Liz Taylor, Jane Powell and Doris Day.

The big mags poll their readers about the personalities they want to read about. The story index seldom swerves from these stars. The current big man with the readers is young Robert Wagner, who heads the Motion Picture Magazine poll and most of the others.

Crowds Collapse From Heat In New York And Washington, D. C.

NEW YORK (P)—Some 170 persons, many of them children and teenagers, collapsed from heat prostration Sunday during religious ceremonies here and in Washington.

The 100 victims in New York were part of a crowd estimated at 25,000 participating in a Fordham University observance of the annual World Sodality Day celebration of the Roman Catholic church. The temperature here reached 80. An estimated 70 teen-age girls,



CUTE NOW, BUT—While most children his age are content to play with a cat or a dog, Mister Mistin, Jr., xylophone-playing prodigy of the Ringling Brothers Circus, has a pet more suited to his profession. It's a lion cub owned by the circus, and it's learning to snarl just like its parents.

among 5,000 students participating in a similar sodality ceremony in Washington, collapsed in 87-degree sunshine.

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Detroit Man, 40, Held For Killing His Wife With Scissors Stabs

PORT HURON (P)—A 40-year-old Detroit factory worker was held in the scissors stabbing death of his wife, the mother of four small children.

Police arrested Robert Gregson in a Port Huron hotel shortly after neighbors who had heard screams found the body of Mrs. Ethel Gregson, 27, in her home Saturday night.

Police Chief Dan O'Leary said Mrs. Gregson had been stabbed several times with a pair of scissors. He called her death "a premeditated vicious attack."

O'Leary said Gregson told him

he and his wife were fighting and he wrested the scissors from her. The husband, who has two superficial chest wounds, said he couldn't remember what happened after that.

Mrs. Gregson, whose children range in age from seven weeks to five years, had recently obtained a non-support warrant against her husband, but the two went back together last week. Later she reported to police that her husband had threatened to kill her.

French Ace Dies

PARIS (P)—Gen. Amand Pinard, French ace who was credited with shooting down 27 German planes in World War I, died Sunday at the age of 66.

O-JIB-WA BITTERS KEEPS ME ON MY FEET SAYS 85 YEAR OLD MAN

"Your wonderful medicine is the only thing that keeps me going, and I want to share with other sufferers of rheumatism and arthritis my good fortune in discovering O-JIB-WA BITTERS," says Mr. August Weller, R. No. 1, Newwaygo, Michigan.

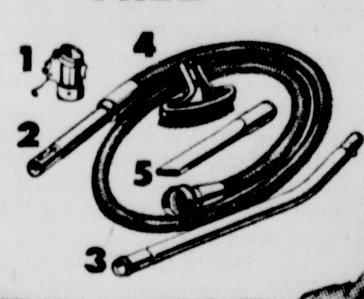
"I offer this testimonial because when I find a product as good as O-JIB-WA BITTERS, I am always anxious to share it with others. For five years, I was barely able to get around as rheumatism and arthritis in my right leg caused me such misery. I am 85 years old and was in pretty bad shape especially when the weather was bad. That always seemed to make me worst. I am not a person that gives up easily though, so I continued to hop around in spite of the fact that it was difficult and very painful. The druggist where I trade told me he knew of many people helped by O-JIB-WA BITTERS, and told me I should try it. I am happy to say that in the first week I enjoyed some relief and by the end of a month was able to get around the best I have in years. I have been taking it since and can say that it is the only thing keeping me on my feet. I wouldn't be able to keep going without O-JIB-WA BITTERS. I really feel good now for a man of my age, and sure recommend it to anybody, anywhere, suffering from rheumatism and arthritis. I have tried many medicines in my lifetime, and have never found anything to equal O-JIB-WA BITTERS."

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TRIPLE-ACTION CLEANER

About Model 115 Hoover

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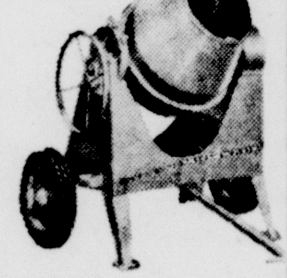
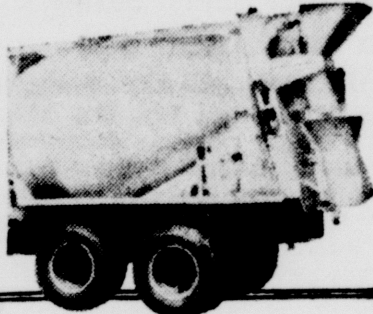
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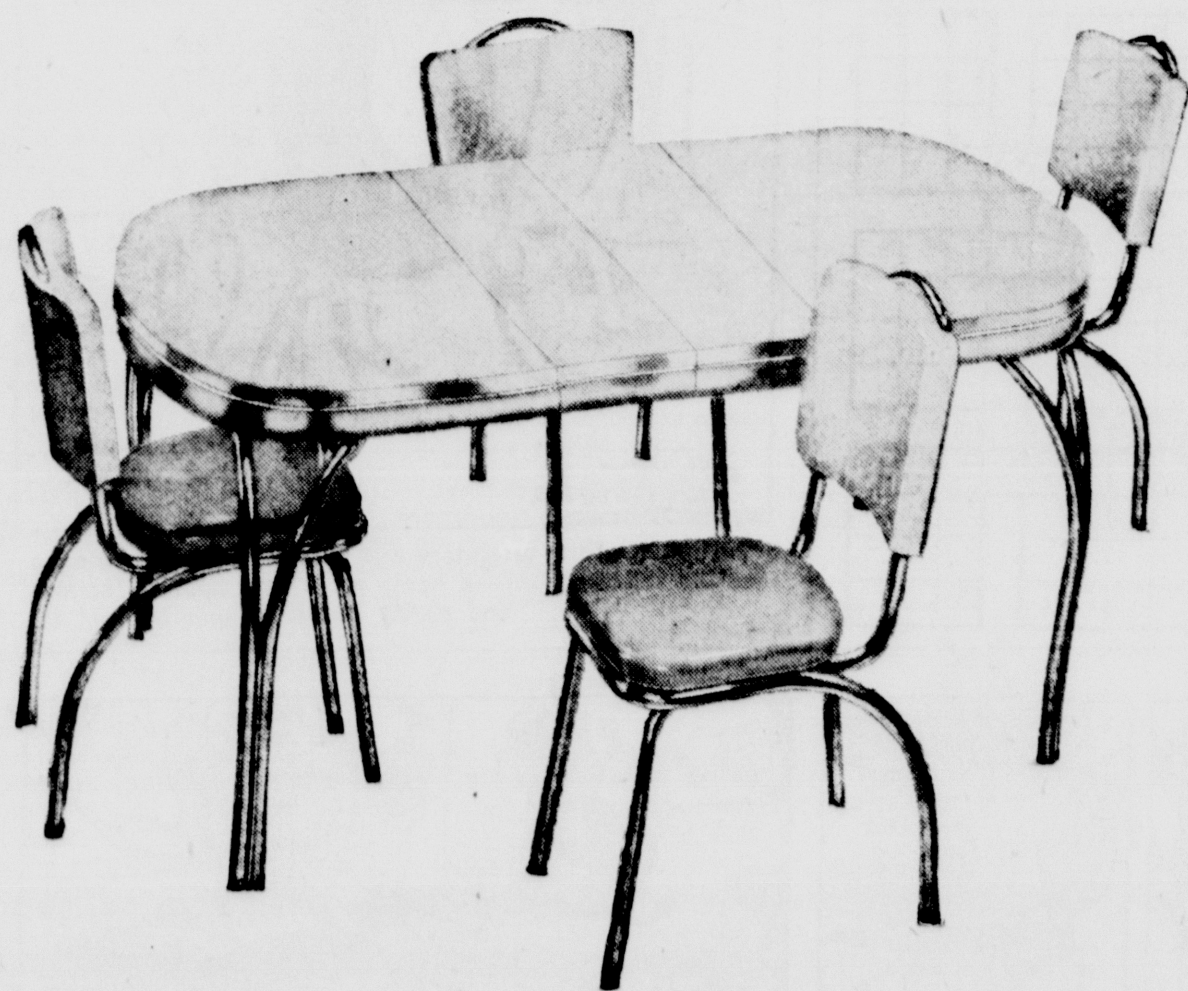
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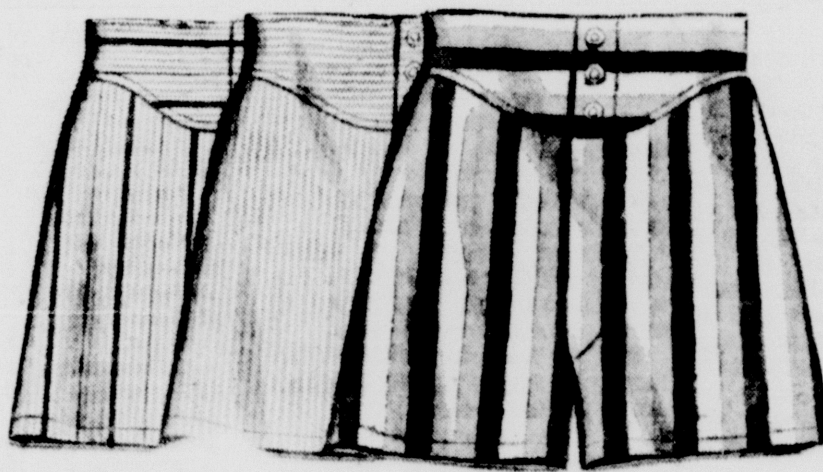
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A special purchase of a limited quantity brings you big savings. Table and 4 chairs have quality features of groups Wards must regularly price about 40% higher—easy-to-clean laminated plastic table top with two 12-in. leaves extends to 36 x 72-in.

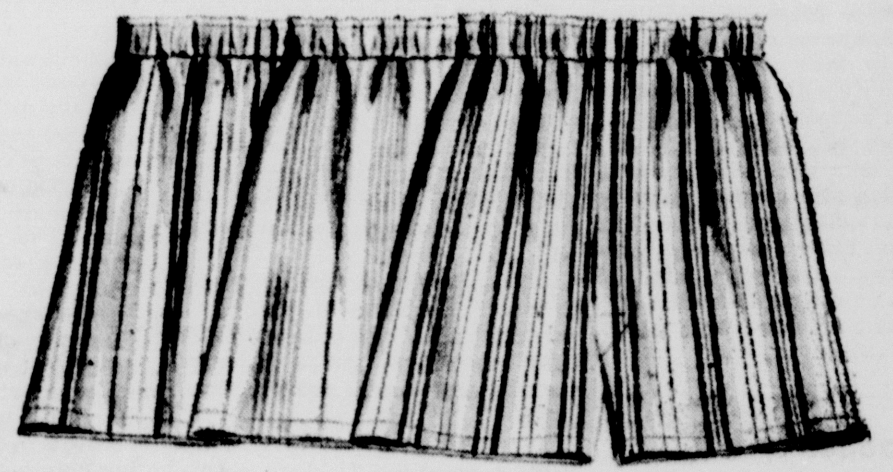
to seat the whole family. Deep aluminum apron all around. Chairs are upholstered in long-wearing Duran plastic, with thickly padded seat and back. Gleaming chrome-plated steel legs, frames and handles. EXTRA CHAIRS also specially priced 11.88

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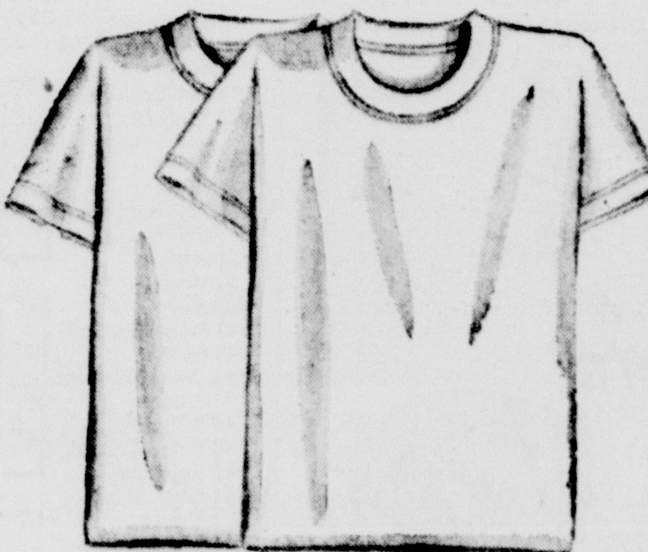
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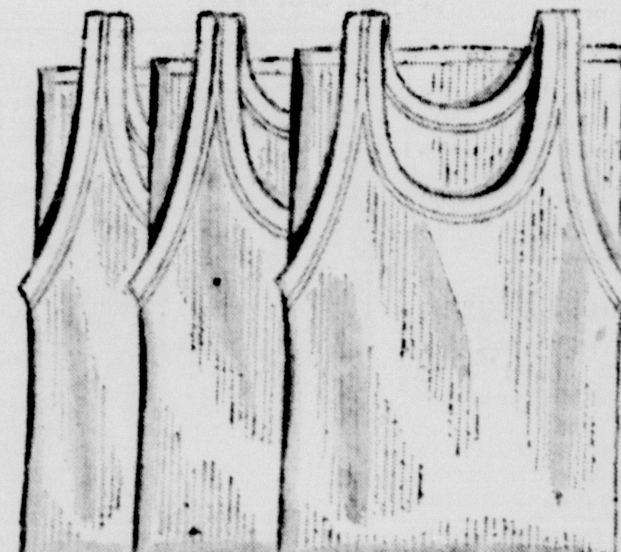
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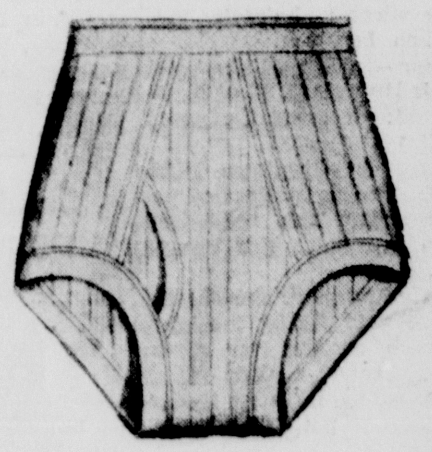
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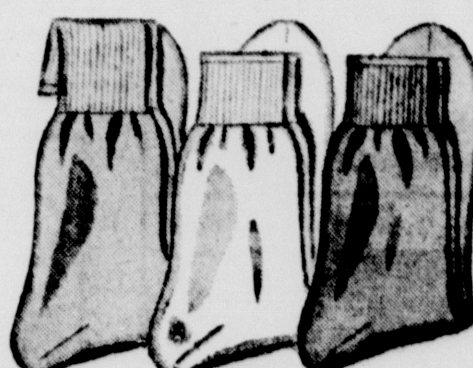
2 for \$1



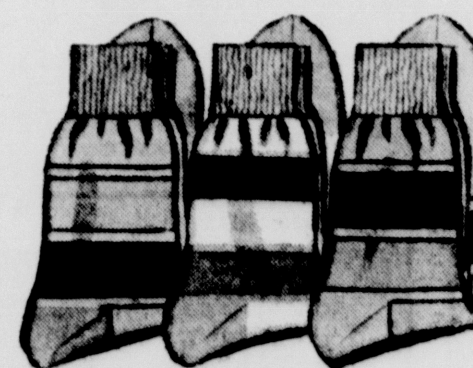
3 for \$1



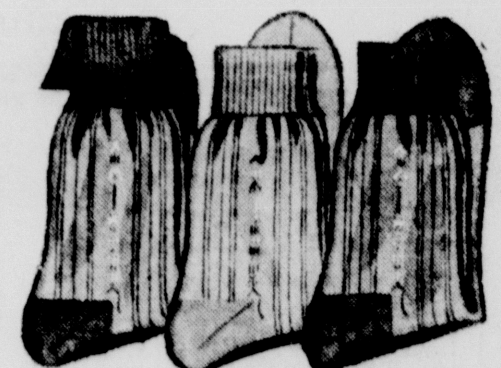
44c



3 prs. 89c



20c pr.



20c pr.

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YOKE FRONT SHORTS

64c ea.

[A] Regular 69c each. In Sanforized broadcloth. 3-gripper front. Assorted patterns, fast colors. 30-44.

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23c pr.

[H] Regular 29c. Rayon and mercerized cotton. Regular or slack. Assorted light or dark patterns. 10-13.

Dollar Gets Harder And Squeeze Causes Some Yelps Of Pain

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. dollar is getting harder. And the resulting tight money squeeze is beginning to cause some yelps of pain.

The American dollar is now worth as much as the Canadian—for the first time in over a year. Tight money and rising interest rates here are among the reasons given.

Corporations wanting to get money by floating bonds or other securities are finding the cost has risen till it hurts. This week Southern Bell & Telegraph Co., seeking to float a 30 million dollar block of debentures, found it would have to pay at least 3.75 per cent—and rejected all offers, while it thinks it over.

Better Than Gold

Investors who have U. S. government bonds other than savings bonds have found that the sharp drop in their prices recently has shaved millions of dollars off their market value.

The insurance company, for example which has a thousand dollar victory 2½ and once could get a thousand dollars or better for it, now finds its current market value only about \$920.

Other countries now prefer the American dollar to gold. This is shown in recent weeks by a steady rise in the amount of U. S. dollars and U. S. securities bought by other countries. In that period, however, they have bought no gold from us. Previously, they were buying gold whenever they could.

Bankers have been complaining that the demand for loans is at a record level for this time of year—and they are hard pressed to find the money to lend. They hike their interest rates and turn down many loan requests.

Board Can Help

They blame the tight money policy which the Federal Reserve Board has been applying, starting about two years ago. Bankers and some businessmen are saying that if money doesn't ease a little soon, rough economic times may lie ahead.

The Federal Reserve Board chairman Martin says this tight money policy will be eased "when inflationary dangers no longer threaten stability." But he told Boston bankers yesterday that the board is still fearful of inflation.

The board could ease the tight money situation by reducing the amount of money which banks must keep in reserve to back up deposits; by lowering the rediscount rate the board charges when it lends banks money; or by buying large amounts of U. S. securities in the open market, sending the price up and letting the banks who sold the bonds get cash to lend to business.

Bank loans can be expanded or contracted by an easy or a tight federal reserve policy—and the tight one is going to produce a lot of squawks in the weeks just ahead.

Argentina Puts Ban On US News

By FRED L. STROZIER
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentine newspapers cracked down further on U. S. news agencies under pressure from the government of President Juan D. Peron.

Dispatches from the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service all but disappeared from the pages of newspapers.

At Peron's request, the Peronista-Dominated Congress ordered an investigation into foreign news agencies. Peron accused agencies of conducting an organized campaign abroad to defame him and of taking orders from the U. S. State Department.

Pro-government newspapers, which represent the vast bulk of the Argentine press, immediately made U. S. agency dispatches conspicuous by their absence. The big independent newspaper, La Nacion discontinued publication of news two days ago, the first such interruption in 35 years.

La Nacion also stopped publishing special dispatches received nightly by radio from the New York Times. The Times and its Buenos Aires correspondent Edward A. Murrow have been under editorial attack.

Fire Ladder Rescues San Francisco Woman Dangling On Guywire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Firemen used an aerial ladder truck to snatch a woman dangling from trolley guy wires and defying police to reach her.

The woman—registered at a hotel as Mrs. Lois Hutchings, 35 of Seattle—muttered: "I guess I showed you guys."

Pedestrians at downtown Fifth and Mission Streets had called police after seeing the red-haired woman on the hotel fire escape last night.

After police arrived, she started a high-wire act, finally swinging out of reach on the guy wires. Twice she escaped serious injury as she brushed against high tension wires supplying power to trolley buses.

She was taken to San Francisco Hospital for observation.

Carnival



"Well, I see you fixed the shower—and vice versa!"

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Love May Cost Girl's Fortune

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP)—A pretty Park Avenue girl faced this poignant choice: Did she want wealth? Or the man she loved?

With her 21st birthday just two weeks away, Jean L. Tanburn has received a court ruling that she must choose between one or the other.

She can't have both. Caught in this classic conflict between love and money, Miss Tanburn declined to comment on what she will do.

If she goes ahead with her plans to marry Donelson M. Kelly Jr., she forfeits her rights to a \$10,000 cash inheritance and a \$6,500-a-year income from a \$675,000 trust fund.

The trying dilemma resulted from a provision in her grandfather's will that no descendant who marries a person "not of the Jewish faith and not of Jewish blood" can benefit from the will.

Kelly, a Princeton University senior, is not Jewish. He and Miss Tanburn, who attended Vassar, are engaged and planned to marry before he reports to the Army at Ft. Sill, Okla., next month.

Candy Ends Tour

DEEP RIVER, N. Y. (AP)—Little David Hancock's sweet tooth brought an end to his world tour—after a two-mile hike.

The 4-year-old set out alone from his farm home to see "the world." But he stopped at a candy counter in this Northern New York hamlet. David, though eager to go further, wound up where he started.

By Dick Turner



FORMAL CABINET PORTRAIT—President Eisenhower's cabinet, and others who attend the meetings regularly, sit for an official portrait in the Cabinet room of the White House. Clockwise around table: Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U. S. representative to U. N.; Douglas McKay, Interior; George Hupphrey, Treas.; V.P. Nixon; Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell; Sinclair Weeks, Commerce; Oveta Culp Hobby, Welfare; Sherman Adams, Pres. asst.; Joseph Dodge, budget director; Acting Defense Mobilizer Arthur Flemming; Martin Durkin, Labor; PMG Arthur Summerfield; John F. Dulles, State Dep.; Pres. Eisenhower; C. E. Wilson, Defense; Ezra Taft Benson, Agriculture; Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen. Standing: Philip Young (left), Civil Service Chairman, and Robert Cutler, asst. to Pres. in national security matters.

Gov. Williams Signs Batch Of New Laws

LANSING (AP)—A time-honored principle of common law went by the boards in Michigan today after Gov. Williams signed into a law a bill permitting suits against parents for damages caused by their children.

The measure, backed by law enforcement agencies, is designed to combat a wave of vandalism by children in schools and other buildings. It permits governmental or private agencies or individuals to sue the parents for the damages up to \$300.

Trailer Homes Taxed

Until now, Michigan has followed the common law that parents can not be held financially responsible for their children's damage.

At the same time, the governor signed a bill to permit local units of government to assess as real property trailer coaches being used as permanent residences except those in trailer parks.

Fourteen other measures signed will:

- Repeal local acts creating a special school district in Sault Ste. Marie and permit the school district to be governed by the school code.
- Permit the International Bridge Authority to consider a tunnel as well as a bridge across the St. Mary's River at Sault Ste. Marie.
- Permit the auditor general to review the department of insurance examination and audit of the state accident fund.
- Give Ferris Institute authority to borrow money for self-liquidating buildings.

Change the deadline for issuing certificates to insurance companies by the state insurance department from April 1 to July 1.

Authorize Ferris Institute to assess fees, maintain funds and expend money for student activities.

Increase the pay of Board of Pharmacy members from \$10 to \$20 a day.

Permit the courts to receive in evidence interstate commerce commission tariffs, rates, fares and charges without certification from the commissioner.

New Adoption Rules

Provide that once a child is placed for adoption becomes a ward of the Probate Court consent can not be withdrawn and extend the time from 90 days to six months in which a written report of investigation shall be filed on children offered for adoption.

Enable the Board of Pharmacy to set dates for pharmacist examinations which are not in conflict with pharmacy college graduation dates.

Permit coverage of wives employed by husbands and vice versa under workmen's compensation.

Designate the power of the purchasing division of the Department of Administration to establish standards and specifications in the purchase of goods.

Prescribe a method for determining which jurors will be excused in case the attendance of the total panel is not needed.

Give the agriculture director authority to set up quality requirements for sheep dip.

Dagan is the Babylonian god of the earth.

Out Our Way



Funny Business



"We sent Willie in as a retriever!"

White House Favors U. S. Participation In St. Lawrence Seaway

WASHINGTON (AP)—Limited U. S. participation with Canada in building the much discussed St. Lawrence Seaway has the approval of President Eisenhower and his cabinet.

The administration stand on the perennially controversial Great Lakes to the sea waterway was announced by the White House.

The action came after Eisenhower and the cabinet unanimously approved recommendations of a special committee named by the President to study the project.

The White House said the committee agreed, that participation would be "highly desirable" providing the U. S. interest in the undertaking was limited to the international rapids section of the river.

It is in this section that New

York State and a private firm have asked the Federal Power Commission FPC for a license to join with the Province of Ontario in the construction of a 2,200,000 horsepower hydroelectric generating plant. The commission's decision is still awaited although hearings were ended in February.

Reuther Gets Setback In Ford Local 600

DETROIT (AP)—CIO President Walter Reuther, who also heads the union's United Automobile Workers, suffered a severe union political setback in elections within UAW Ford local 600.

Reuther's candidates were trounced decisively by a slate headed by Carl Stellato, an outspoken Reuther critic seeking his third term as president of the 60,000-member local.

Going in with Stellato was virtually his entire ticket, including those seeking minor unit offices.

Songstress

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL 62 Number | VERTICAL |
| 1 Songstress, 63 Small fish | 1 Vein of ore |
| 2 Peggy — 64 Conclusion | 2 Redact |
| 3 She — 65 | 3 Direction |
| 4 popular tunes | 4 Weep |
| 5 Her music is heard over the — waves | 5 Billiard ball |
| 6 Manifest | 6 Fiddling emperor |
| 7 Expanded | 7 Streets (ab.) |
| 8 Solar disk | 8 Weep |
| 9 Perforates | 9 Electrified |
| 10 Abstract being | 10 Particles |
| 11 Feminine | 11 Pause |
| 12 appellation | 12 Above |
| 13 Tior | 13 Fish |
| 14 Present month (ab.) | 14 Key |
| 15 Sketcher | 15 Brother of Jacob (Bib.) |
| 16 Paid notice in a newspaper | |
| 17 Bar legally | |
| 18 Unpaid balances | |
| 19 Form | |
| 20 Wager | |
| 21 Fisherman's apparatus | |
| 22 Assist | |
| 23 Dorn | |
| 24 Bury | |
| 25 Unexhausted | |
| 26 Sows | |
| 27 Correlative of either | |
| 28 Follower | |
| 29 Let it stand | |
| 30 Food fish | |
| 31 Low haunts | |
| 32 Youth | |
| 33 Hawkbill turtle | |
| 34 Fish eggs | |
| 35 Anger | |
| 36 Masculine appellation | |
| 37 Male child | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| PUZZLE | ANSWER |
| 1. SONGSTRESS | 1. SONGSTRESS |
| 2. PEGGY | 2. PEGGY |
| 3. SHE | 3. SHE |
| 4. POPULAR TUNES | 4. POPULAR TUNES |
| 5. HER MUSIC IS HEARD OVER THE WAVES | 5. HER MUSIC IS HEARD OVER THE WAVES |
| 6. MANIFEST | 6. MANIFEST |
| 7. EXPANDED | 7. EXPANDED |
| 8. SOLAR DISK | 8. SOLAR DISK |
| 9. PERFORATES | 9. PERFORATES |
| 10. ABSTRACT BEING | 10. ABSTRACT BEING |
| 11. FEMININE | 11. FEMININE |
| 12. APPELLATION | 12. APPELLATION |
| 13. TIOR | 13. TIOR |
| 14. PRESENT MONTH (AB.) | 14. PRESENT MONTH (AB.) |
| 15. SKETCHER | 15. SKETCHER |
| 16. PAID NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER | 16. PAID NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER |
| 17. BAR LEGALLY | 17. BAR LEGALLY |
| 18. UNPAID BALANCES | 18. UNPAID BALANCES |
| 19. FORM | 19. FORM |
| 20. WAGER | 20. WAGER |
| 21. FISHERMAN'S APPARATUS | 21. FISHERMAN'S APPARATUS |
| 22. ASSIST | 22. ASSIST |
| 23. DORN | 23. DORN |
| 24. BURY | 24. BURY |
| 25. UNEXHAUSTED | 25. UNEXHAUSTED |
| 26. SOWS | 26. SOWS |
| 27. CORRELATIVE OF EITHER | 27. CORRELATIVE OF EITHER |
| 28. FOLLOWER | 28. FOLLOWER |
| 29. LET IT STAND | 29. LET IT STAND |
| 30. FOOD FISH | 30. FOOD FISH |
| 31. LOW HAUNTS | 31. LOW HAUNTS |
| 32. YOUTH | 32. YOUTH |
| 33. HAWKBILL TURTLE | 33. HAWKBILL TURTLE |
| 34. FISH EGGS | 34. FISH EGGS |
| 35. ANGER | 35. ANGER |
| 36. MASCULINE APPELLATION | 36. MASCULINE APPELLATION |
| 37. MALE CHILD | 37. MALE CHILD |

Hollywood Producer Admits That He Was Once A Communist

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert Rossen, award-winning Hollywood producer who hasn't had a job since he bailed at House Red hunters' questioning two years ago, gave in penitently last week and admitted he once was a Communist.

He told the House Committee on Un-American Activities that during 10 years in the party—from 1937 to 1947—he contributed more than \$40,000 to Communist causes. Other movie figures perhaps gave equal sums, he said.

The 45-year-old Rossen said he had "done a lot of thinking" since "that fatal day in 1951" when he clashed with the committee.

At that time, he had said he was not a Communist, but he had refused to say if he ever had been.

Since then, he said, he had decided to cooperate.

"An individual cannot rely on his individual morality or pit himself against the good of his country," he said. "I don't believe you can be incriminated by telling the truth."

Rossen, producer of numerous topnotch pictures of the past decade including "All the King's Men," which won the 1949 Academy Award, said idealism led him into the party and also caused him to break with it.

"The same reasons for which you go into the party are the reasons for which you go out," he said. "The ideals you look for are just not there."

He said he found the Communists more interested in winning power for the party than in achieving idealistic ends.

"It took a long time to find out," he added.

He said conditions in the 1920's and the depression of the 1930's made him ripe for communism.

"I felt I was looking for new horizons, a new kind of society I could believe in and attach myself to in history, an historical movement," he said.

Another factor, he said, was that those who waged the most courageous fight for the Screen Writers Guild in 1936 turned out to be Communists. So when he was approached to join, he said, "I was not bashful—I was eager."

But he said he gradually grew disillusioned.

"The party's veneration for the masses of the people somehow or other never expressed itself in terms of the individual," he said.

Prior to the 15th century, England's Thames River was spelled as Temze, whence it gets the pronunciation of temz.

Our Boarding House with Major Hoople



Side Glances



"I stopped at the drugstore and got some things we need for the house, Mom—a home wave set, lipstick, comics and candy bars!"

June Bunny



I DO A LIL RAKIN' EVERY AFTERNOON BEFORE MY NAP!



THREE DAYS!



Priscilla's Pop



FOR EXAMPLE! YOUR LIVER IS OVER THERE—YOUR KIDNEYS ARE HERE!



AND YOU'VE GOT MORE THAN 200 BONES!



By Al Vermeer

Mrs. D. F. LeMire Is President Of Medical Auxiliary

Mrs. Donald F. LeMire of Escanaba was elected president of the Delta-Schoolcraft Medical Auxiliary at a dinner meeting held last evening at the House of Ludington.

Mrs. E. J. Brenner of Manistique was named vice president, Mrs. Francis Anderson of Escanaba, secretary, and Mrs. James Dehlin, Gladstone, treasurer.

They will assume office in the fall.

A detailed discussion was held on the Upper Peninsula convention which will be held in Escanaba June 19-20.

Personals

Mrs. Clinton W. Schulze and Mrs. Cecil J. Londo motored from Detroit to spend Mother's Day at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stenstrom, 1323 Stephen Ave.

Mrs. Viola Dahm, Van Nuys, Calif., and Mrs. C. W. Gilliland of Tijuana, Calif., left Sunday after visiting a week with their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Covey, 1401 1st Ave. N. The two women were enroute to California after attending the funeral of their brother, Leo P. Covey, in Tonawanda, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles Johnson, 626 S. 12th St., returned Thursday from Kalkaska where she has visited her daughter and family, the Gordon Caswells, since Easter. While there she had the pleasure of hearing her grandson, Gordon Caswell Jr., win the regional forensics contest with his declamation "At the Sign of the Dollar."

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mullins returned yesterday to Minneapolis after spending the Mother's Day weekend with Mrs. Raymond Gasman, 206 N. 19th St.

Mrs. Ralph Kennelly, 315 N. 18th St., and Mrs. C. B. Bartley, 201 N. 13th St., left today for Milwaukee on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Miller, 601 S. 17th St., left today for Indianapolis, to visit with their son, Milton, and his family. Milton recently was discharged from the navy. They will also visit with their son, Maurice, at Camp Atterbury, Ind. They will stay in Indiana for a week.

Mrs. Maurice Miller and daughter, Diane, of Gladstone, left today for Camp Atterbury, Ind. to meet Mrs. Miller's husband who will be discharged from the service Saturday. Mr. Miller will accompany his wife and daughter home.

Mrs. William LaCasse, 317 N. 18th St., and Mrs. John Schrader will spend the day in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Connell, 1107 10th Ave. S., returned yesterday from Royal Oak, Mich. where they visited at the home of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Patrick O'Connell and her four children. They were joined in Royal Oak by Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Bennett of Chicago over the weekend. Mrs. Bennett is the former Jane O'Connell.

Mrs. Kenneth Mallmann, 1313 5th Ave. S., returned yesterday from Pontiac, Mich. where she visited with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ingersoll, her mother, Mrs. I. H. Jackson, and with her sister, Mrs. Harriet Sundstrom, and her family. Audrey Mallmann, a student at Michigan State College, joined her mother in Pontiac over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thompson and their daughters Marian and Sharon of Chicago visited the Walter Fleury home in Cornell over the weekend.

Dr. Lindquist Will Attend Class Reunion At Madison

Dr. and Mrs. Norman L. Lindquist are leaving tomorrow for Madison, Wis., where Dr. Lindquist will attend the annual spring reunion of his class of the University of Wisconsin Medical School. The program will include post-graduate scientific study and reunion social activities. The Lindquists will return to Escanaba Friday night.

Brace Yourself for a Pleasant Shock—
THIS REALLY IS REAL COFFEE!



INSTANT Chase & Sanborn 100% REAL COFFEE

Now—the flavor and aroma of freshly ground coffee... **INSTANTLY**



IN THE FIRST WEDDING in the new St. Anne's Church in Escanaba Miss Laurel Lorette Winsor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winsor of Big Bay, became the bride of Donald Raymond DeGrand of Escanaba. The ceremony was followed by a wedding dinner at the Dells Supper Club. (Juetten Studio)

Social-Club

Morning-Star Social Party

The Morning Star Society will hold a social party on Wednesday evening, May 13 at the North Star hall following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the social party.

Camp Fire Meeting

Leaders and Council members of Camp Fire Girls will meet tonight at 7:30 in Carnegie Library. Plans for camp will be discussed.

Delta Practical Nurses

The Delta District of Practical Nurses will meet Thursday, May 14, at 7:30 p. m. in the doctor's dining room at St. Francis Hospital. Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. After the business meeting, games will be played and lunch will be served.

Franklin P. T. A.

The regular meeting of the Franklin P. T. A. will be held tonight at 7:45 instead of last night as was previously stated. The meeting will be held at the school with the kindergarten mothers serving the lunch. The sixth grade students will present a program.

Skilled Jills Meeting

The Skilled Jills, home economics club, met last evening at the home of Mrs. William Beyersdorf for a lesson on textile painting given by Mrs. Glenn Matheson. Lunch was served by the hostess who was presented with the hostess gift of the month.

B. R. T. Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at Grenier's Hall.

Class of '33 Meeting

Members of the class of 1933 of St. Joseph High School will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the upstairs lounge rooms of the Eagles Club, 608 Ludington St., to make plans for a reunion to be held this summer.

Kasten PTA Wednesday

The Kasten PTA will hold a business meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the school. Plans for the annual school picnic will be discussed.

Freezing Demonstration

A freezing demonstration will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the Central Methodist Church. All who have freezers or are planning to purchase one should attend. Helpful information will be presented and bulletins will be distributed.

St. Catherine's Guild

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will hold a regular meeting and election of officers Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nicholas

Mother-Daughter Program, Party At Bethany Church

The Women's Missionary Society of Bethany Church is sponsoring its annual mother-daughter party and program Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Mrs. A. V. Aronson is program chairman. Hostesses are Mrs. Emil Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Carl Wicklund, Mrs. Grover Jensen, Mrs. Gunnar Nelson, Mrs. Charles Van de Weghe, Mrs. Walter Wicklund, Mrs. A. E. Hendrickson, Mrs. Gustav Lund, Mrs. Ed Carlson, Mrs. Frank Wawirka, Mrs. Albin Carlson, Mrs. N. E. Nelson, Mrs. Elmer Besson, Mrs. Gust Anderson, Anna Anderson, Mrs. Mildred Lind and Mrs. Olga Nelson.

Today's Recipes

Corn Pancakes

Ingredients: 1 egg, ½ cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted), 1 tablespoon sugar, one 1-pound can cream style corn, 1 cup pancake mix.

Method: Beat egg and milk until combined; stir in melted butter, sugar and corn. Add pancake mix, stirring only until mixed. Drop from mixing spoon on a hot lightly greased griddle, making pancakes about 3 inches in diameter. Bake to golden brown, turning only once. Serve with bacon curls and maple syrup. Makes about 18 pancakes.

Note: To substitute whole kernel for the cream style corn in this recipe, thoroughly drain a 1-pound can of whole kernel corn. Measure ½ cup of the corn liquid and mix with the milk and the drained corn.

Achievement Day Program At Munising

TRENNARY—The Alger County Home Extension Achievement program will be held at Munising Wednesday, May 13, with a pot luck supper starting at 7 p. m.

Each group will exhibit some lesson which has been taught in the Home Extension program during the past year.

Royal Neighbors

A regular meeting of Royal Neighbors will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Goodreau, Wells.

Bark River Extension Group

Bark River Home Extension Group will meet Wednesday, May 13, at 8:15 p. m. in Bark River Junior High School for a lesson on stencil painting.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aho of Detroit were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aho.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Larson and daughter Sandy of Appleton, Wis., spent the weekend with Mrs. Larson's mother, Mrs. Kate Wiltse.

Mr. and Mrs. Armas Timonen have returned to Detroit after visiting with the John Timonens over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown spent the weekend in Grafton, Wis., with Murt Buckoltz and Dorothy Mercier.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howe and Katherine Hill of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors here. Mrs. Howe is the former Mabel Hill.

Ed Laurila is home from Milwaukee where he has been employed for the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knaus and daughter Jonelle spent Sunday in Iron River with Mrs. Knaus' parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Finlan and children Tommy and Jean of Gladstone spent Sunday at the homes of Mrs. Margaret Finlan and Francis Finlan.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Motto of Wilson are the parents of a daughter born May 11 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby, the fifth child in the family, weighed 10 pounds and 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frechette Jr. of Merrill, Mich., announce the birth of a daughter, Brenda, Monday, May 11. The baby weighed 7½ pounds at birth. Brenda is the second child in the Frechette family. She has a sister, Peggy. Mr. Frechette is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Frechette, 629 S. 14th St., Escanaba.

Church Events

Christian Science Services

That the real man is immortal is shown in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mortals and Immortals" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, May 17.

Covenant Chorus

The Ladies' Chorus of the Ev. Covenant Church will meet for rehearsal Wednesday at 7 p. m.

A really fresh egg will have a yolk that stands high with the white nestled around it. When hard-cooked the yolk of a very fresh egg will be in the center.

Most Beautiful of All Lilacs!

Hardy PERSIAN LILACS \$1 ea.

Guaranteed Blooming Size (3 for \$2)

Produce masses of fragrant sky blue and royal purple blooms. Thrive in almost any soil. Grow 5-6 ft. high. Wonderful for both border and foundation planting. You get big plants at least 2-4 ft. high with good deep roots. All guaranteed blooming size. On arrival plant or store until convenient time. Send No Money! On delivery pay cost plus C.O.D. postage. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not delighted return at once for your money back.

EXTRA GIFT—If you order at once a choice Hardy White Rose Spirea, America's most popular flowering shrub.

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Print Name

Address

ELIZABETH the Queen

By Marion Crawford

Former Governor in Her Majesty



The Duke of Edinburgh was an all-around athlete, outstanding at polo, expert at cricket. Although it was said he was more noted as a high jumper than as a scholar before his days at Naval College, he served with wartime distinction as a lieutenant in the Royal Navy and a superior officer said, "He'll end up an admiral, like his uncle."

VI
It may be hard for people who did not watch, as we did, the growth of love between the two young people, to realize what a natural, unspoiled affection it was.

True, Prince Philip, as a Prince of Royal blood, was one of the very small set of eligible young men who could ask the Princess's hand in marriage.

But I do not believe that if the King had a free choice of sons-in-law he would have settled on Prince Philip for that reason alone.

While the young people were serving an exacting apprenticeship for marriage, they were kept on tenterhooks. Would they, or would they not, be allowed to marry?

That was the question which not only they, but all their friends and most of the world, were asking.

There was never any question of their love for each other.

Lack of Formality

At that time Prince Philip was staying at Buckingham Palace. Most mornings he took breakfast with the Household. He would come in hurriedly, eat his food, and hurry out, having exchanged not more than half-a-dozen words with anybody. Of course he was a man on trial for a most exalted post, and he had much on his mind. Also he was in love.

But absorbed as he must have

covered how very wrong I had been. At first I thought him a noisy, overexcited young fellow, eager to make himself seen and heard. It was before the war, and he was very young. I see now that he was only eager to please.

When he first began to appear on the scene again during the war—always in naval uniform—something of that first impression still lingered.

But soon, as he was seen more and more at the Palace, I found that he had grown up delightfully, with charming manners and a wide interest in important matters not always closely studied by a young naval officer.

But toward the end of the war and later, when rumors of the forthcoming engagement were rife and Prince Philip was seen more often at the Palace, he was discussed by members of the Household.

This, after all, was natural. People who have spent their lives in the services of the King and Court may be expected to be passionately interested in the future husband of the King's daughter.

But they knew little more of what was really happening than the people in the street had gathered from gossip based on newspaper hints.

A Natural Seaman

I remember one night at dinner a crusty old gentleman asked the company at table, "Who is this young fellow? What does anybody know about him?"

No one could say much about him from hard knowledge, but there was a good deal of the same sort of gossip that was bandied about wherever people met.

Was it true that he was rather high-spirited? Inclined to resent discipline?

"That certainly isn't so," I said. Later I was glad to have my opinion confirmed by a senior naval officer who dined one night with the Household.

"He is a natural seaman," was the way he put it. "He does his job quickly and efficiently. And he is popular, both in the wardroom and below decks. I'd say he'll end up an admiral, like his uncle."

He meant Lord Louis Mountbatten, of course, one of the finest officers the Navy has ever had.

Lord Louis brought Prince Philip up when his parents decided that they wished him to have the benefit of a British schooling. It must have been from him that Prince Philip caught his love of the sea and ships.

(To Be Continued)

Try a Classified Ad today Call 692

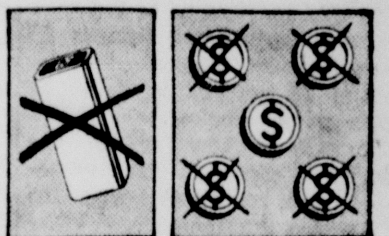
Cod Liver Oil Bottled By Lay Health Committee

The Lay Health committee of Delta County bottled 700 bottles of cod liver oil today at the Health Center. The project is one financed by Community Chest funds. Participating in today's workshop at which the oil was made ready for distribution throughout the county were Mrs. Leonard Winling Sr. of Pine Ridge, Mrs. Victor Powers, Escanaba, and Mrs. C. L. Riegel who is chairman of the Lay Health committee.

Quickie spread for crackers to serve with the before-dinner tomato juice: Mash a three-ounce package of cream cheese with a half pound of liverwurst.

DEAF?

New Miracle TRANSISTOR Revolutionizes Hearing Aids!



Eliminates B-Battery Cuts All Battery Costs By 80%!

Here at last is the long awaited all-transistor hearing aid... newest and most amazing of all Beltones! Economy is almost beyond belief! All tests indicate that, unlike vacuum tubes, transistors may never have to be replaced. They defy heat and moisture, are shockproof, virtually indestructible and so efficient that the costly B-battery is abolished entirely and all battery costs are slashed by 80%! On top of all this, the revolutionary Transistor Beltone is a revelation in brilliance, clarity and naturalness of speech, music and other sounds. You owe it to yourself to get all the facts. Come in, phone or write today for newest FREE BOOK.

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TONIGHT — 7:30 P. M. COOKING DEMONSTRATION AT MAYTAG SALES



JEAN SLAMEN, noted home economist of the famed Linda Marshall staff, will show you the wonderful ease of cooking on Maytag Dutch Oven Ranges. Don't miss this unusual demonstration.

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Here's a great, new Whirlpool Dryer at a wonderful, new low price! Enjoy the fastest, gentlest drying known... and save good money in the bargain! Come in and see Whirlpool!

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Smoker Survey Facts Tabulated

Preliminary returns in a study to determine possible relationship between smoking and lung cancer reveal that only about 18 percent of men questioned in Schoolcraft County have never smoked.

This and other facts about smoking habits of men between the ages of 50 and 69 are included in findings of a project sponsored by the American Cancer Society in nine states, including Michigan. The study, started in the fall of 1951, will require four years to complete and involves about 200,000 men.

In Schoolcraft County a total of 361 men were questioned and their cases are being followed during the course of the study. This represents 42 percent of the male population in the 50-69 age bracket in this area.

The study so far has shown the ratio of smokers to non-smokers and the types and amount of smoking, but it is too early to determine whether any significant relationship exists between smoking and lung cancer.

Data for Schoolcraft County shows that 69 percent of the men questioned smoke and another 13 percent formerly smoked. The remaining 18 percent is listed as having never smoked.

Cigarette smokers are in the majority to pipe and cigar smokers. In this county 54 percent of the smokers questioned used cigarettes, 33 percent cigars and 27 percent pipes. The total exceeds 69 percent because some of the men smoke tobacco in more than one form.

The study is being conducted by 27,000 volunteer researchers in the states of New York, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Iowa and California.

At the start of the study each volunteer collected data from five to 10 relatives or close friends with whom he could remain in close contact for the duration of the project. Last fall the first annual check-up was made.

A record of those who died was sent to national American Cancer Society headquarters and the cause of death determined from death certificates gathered from state health departments.

Style Revue On PTA Program

A style revue by girls of the high school home economics department, under direction of Mrs. Jerome Hoholik, is an added feature of the Junior-Senior High School PTA meeting tonight, it was announced yesterday.

The girls will model wearing apparel they made in home economics classes. The revue will be presented on the stage, against a background of appropriate music. The PTA meeting is scheduled for 8. The program to be given following a short business session will include group singing led by J. Earl Cousineau and presentations by two members of the high school forensic squad.

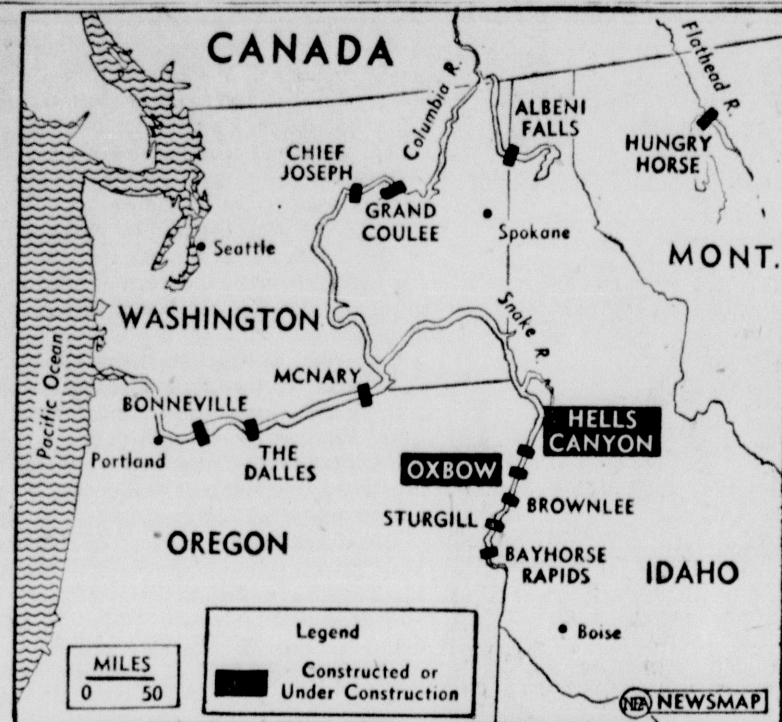
Teachers will be at the school by 7:30 and will be available for consultation with parents.

Backs Into Fine

GREENFIELD, O. — Albert Payne crashed a traffic light going in the wrong direction and backed right into a \$10 fine Monday.

Payne, 50, was charged with driving backwards through a red light.

Payne said he parked near an intersection and backed around a corner.



SNAKE RIVER'S PENT-UP POWER — Above Newsmap shows area along the Snake River, in Idaho, where four small power dams will be built by a private power company. Instead of letting the Bureau of Reclamation build one big dam at Hells Canyon for \$300 million, the Interior Department refused to oppose the Idaho Power Company's application to build dams at Oxbow, Brownlee, Sturgill and Bayhorse Rapids which would cost between \$160-200 million. The Hells Canyon project could produce a maximum of 1,200,000 kilowatts of electric power, while the other four dams will produce 520,000 kilowatts of electricity.

Book Thrill Show For Water Festival

Tommy Bartlett's Florida Water Ski Thrill Show will be a feature of the third annual VFW Water Festival on Sunday, Aug. 16, it was announced yesterday by Everett

N. Anderson, festival committee chairman.

Contract with the organization calls for two performances, one in the afternoon and another in the evening.

The show, according to advance information, will consist of jumping boats, spectacular water ski riding, and performances by an English channel swimmer.

Preliminary plans for the festival will be mapped at a meeting of the 1952 committee at 8 Tuesday night at the VFW club building, Anderson said. Included on the agenda will be appointment of a 1953 committee.

City Briefs

Mrs. Helen Gardner, 538 Manistique Ave., and Mrs. John Cornell, 550 Garden Ave., have returned to their homes here after spending two weeks with friends and relatives in Detroit, Berkeley and other points in lower Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denny and son, Arthur Paul, of Munising, spent the weekend here with Mrs. Denny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bellore, 308 N. Cedar St.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Harbick and son, Dan, and daughter, Helen, Arbutus Ave., spent the weekend in Pontiac visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Duke) Harbick.

Mrs. Ronald Fiegel, 719 Manistique Ave., submitted to surgery Monday morning at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Repp and son, Ronald, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hamilton, of Sault Ste. Marie, visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beaudry, 135 S. 5th St.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Clem Laurion, of Lansing, are the parents of an eight pound baby boy born May 9. Mrs. Laurion is the former Sally Hughes.

Gib Laurion, of Escanaba, visited here over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Laurion, 221 Maple St.

Elmer Flodin, 320 Chippewa Ave., was dismissed from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Sunday.

James Nelson, Range St., and Kenneth Steve, of Sault Ste. Marie, spent the weekend in Traverse City.

Ann Marie Sheahan, of Lansing, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sheahan, Range St.

Mrs. Fred Sheya has returned to Hollywood, Calif., after visiting here with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Jones, 130 N. 4th St.

Rattles and squeaks in an automobile indicate loose parts, which, if unattended, will wear away rapidly.

Girl Scouts To Receive Awards

A Girl Scout Court of Awards will be held at the Lincoln school gymnasium at 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 19, with all Intermediate and Senior Service girls in the city participating, it is announced.

This will be the first time that the two groups have met jointly for the award presentation program. In previous years each troop held its own award ceremony.

Troops taking part include the Senior Scouts led by Mrs. Eugene Johnson and Mrs. E. LaVance; eighth grade Intermediate Scouts, with Mrs. Rudy Brandstrom as leader; seventh grade Intermediates, led by Miss Pauline Carstensen and Miss Anita Faulkner; Central fifth and sixth graders, with Mrs. William Grant as leader; Lakeside Intermediates, with Mrs. D. LaVance and Miss Irene Karasti as leaders; and the two Intermediate troops at Lincoln, with Miss Winnifred Orr and Miss Evelyn Berwin as leaders of troop 5, and Mrs. Vilas Young as leader of troop 7.

The award ceremony is open to the public. Parents in particular are being urged to attend.

Anderson Speaks To Rotarians On V-E Day Meaning

Everett N. Anderson, past 14th district commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and present commander of the 5332nd armed reserve unit, discussed current implications of V-E Day in a talk at a regular meeting of the Manistique Rotary Club Monday noon.

Speaking on the subject, "What Should V-E Day Mean To Us in 1953?", Anderson called attention to lessons America can learn from the truce which on May 8, 1945, officially ended the war in Europe.

Three Professors From U-M Visit Local High School

Three professors of the University of Michigan, representing the university's Bureau of School Services, visited Manistique high school Monday in connection with university accrediting.

In addition to visiting classrooms and consulting with teachers, the three spoke briefly at a high school teachers meeting yesterday afternoon.

The three professors were K. W. Leach, assistant professor of education; John V. Field, assistant professor of journalism, and Carlton Wells, assistant professor of English.

Two Incumbents Seek Re-Election To School Board

Only two candidates, both incumbents, have filed for the two vacancies on the Manistique Board of Education, it was disclosed yesterday following the filing deadline Saturday.

The two seeking re-election as trustees are H. Keith Bundy and Earl H. LeBrasseur.

The annual school election will be held Monday, June 8.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Manistique Baseball Association Financial Statement

January 1, 1953

Balance in bank Dec. 31, 1951	\$ 19.57
Total receipts and donations 1952:	
Bank loan	1,756.51
Game receipts	1,792.01
Donations from Business Firms, Manufacturing Concerns and Individuals	871.00
Sale of excess lumber (purchased for fence)	474.32
E. Barnes, donation for party	15.00
Donation for dugouts (the Hub)	54.30
Donation for dugouts (Christy's)	54.30
Total receipts	\$5,037.01
Expenditures:	
Park fence	\$1,973.58
Miscellaneous expense	367.29
Outside teams	372.48
Transportation	64.50
Umpires	177.00
Equipment	598.11
Advertising	82.14
Interest on bank note	46.73
Payments on bank note	1,242.15
Dugouts	102.25
Total expenditures	\$5,026.23
Cash in bank Jan. 31, 1953	\$ 10.78
Check No. 139 dated 8/23/51 not cashed	30.49
	\$ 41.27

Liabilities:

Balance due on State Savings Bank Note 1/31/53	\$ 514.36
Miscellaneous expenses include: 12 jackets for 1952 ball players . . . \$159.43; admission tickets and buttons; girl ticket sellers; bank charges on checks; party for ball players; and league admission fees.	
Equipment expense includes: 15 new uniforms	\$ 241.08
4 dozen game balls	104.00
1 set bases, mask, catcher's mitt, shin guards, chest protector, umpire protector, score book, rosin bag	83.14
Balance—practice balls, bats, etc.	169.89
Signed: Donald MacLean	
Treasurer	

Audited and found correct to the best of our knowledge and belief:
Emery Barnes
William Dehut

Briefly Told

Choir Practice—The choir of St. Alban's Episcopal Church will practice at 7 Wednesday evening in the church.

Confirmation Class—The Confirmation class of St. Alban's Episcopal Church will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the rectory.

Choir Rehearsal—The ladies choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

Luther League—The Luther League of Zion Lutheran Church will meet in the church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Sewing Committee—The sewing committee of the Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Bishop's Committee—A meeting of the Bishop's Committee of St. Alban's Episcopal Church will be held at 7:30 tonight at the rectory. All members are requested to be present.

Mission Circle—The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist Church will hold a rummage sale Friday, May 15, at the Ford Garage. The sale will begin at 9 a. m.

Achievement Day—Schoolcraft County Home Demonstration groups will hold their annual achievement program at the Lincoln school at 7:30 tonight. The date was incorrectly listed as Monday night in Saturday's Press.

Bethany Society—The Bethany Society of the Zion Lutheran Church will meet in the church Thursday at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Mrs. Omer Dybek and Mrs. T. H. Reque.

Softball Meeting—Final meeting of local softballers is scheduled for 8 p. m. Wednesday, May 13, at City Hall. Team managers and representatives are requested to attend. Regular scheduled play is slated to start May 18.

Crowned Queen—Connie McEachern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McEachern, Cooks, was crowned queen of the spring prom Friday night at Cooks high school. Her escort, who served as prom king, was Robert Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lund, Cooks.

Arraigned—Three men, two of them traffic violators, were arraigned Monday in Manistique justice court. Alex Lesko, charged with being drunk and disorderly, paid costs of \$5. He was arrested May 9 in Thompson township by state police. Robert Neish, a Canadian, paid a fine and costs of \$10 for passing in a yellow line zone. Otto Frank Mahowald, 48, of Marquette, was assessed \$4 fine and costs for having no license plates on a towed car.

THOSE IN UNIFORM

Pfc. William Miller, son of Victor Miller, Seney, Mich., recently completed a course in chemical warfare at the Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan.

STRANGE TRIAL—The "blackfellows," Australian aborigines, try a criminal suspect by placing him in a marked circle and hurling spears at him. If he successfully wards off and dodges the spears of the "jurymen," he is declared innocent.

Empress, an Indian elephant, served on both sides during the Civil War. Both the South and North used her for hauling supplies at Nashville, Tenn.

Manistique Baseball Practice Every Night This Week At Fairgrounds

Achievement Day Program
7:30 Tonight
Lincoln School
Sponsored by Schoolcraft County Home Demonstration Groups

Bishop's Committee
St. Alban's Episcopal Church
Meets at 7:30 tonight
Rectory

Wednesday Night, May 13
Final pistol practice of Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club at Armory
Outdoor range practice will start May 20 at Manistique Heights

Civil Defense Meeting Thursday
May 14, at 8 p. m. VFW building

Manistique Baseball practice
every night this week at Fairgrounds

Bethany Society of Zion Lutheran
Church meets in the church Thursday at 8 p. m.

Rummage Sale at Ford Garage Friday
beginning at 9 a. m., sponsored by Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist Church

Announcements through courtesy of

Edison Sault Electric Co.

Phone 1070

Manistique

Final Indoors Practice May 13

The Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club will hold its final practice of the season at the National Guard armory Wednesday evening, May 13, it is announced by Arthur Hough, president.

Starting Monday night, May 20, with the monthly banquet at the Manistique Heights club building, the organization will launch its outdoor range practice series.

Weather permitting, the shooting will start at 5 p. m. and will be followed by the banquet at 7. Shooting will be resumed after the dinner and be continued until dark.

The banquet committee is composed of the following members: Sgt. N. H. Modders, chairman; William Scales, Paul Hansen, Donald McNally, Harold Snyder and George Kerr.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Bicycle Licenses Now Available At City Hall Office

New 1953 bicycle licenses have been received and are now available at City Hall, it is announced by Alex Robertson, city clerk.

The licenses are white on a black background and are numbered from 100 to 550. The license fee is 25c.

In accordance with city regulations all bicycles in Manistique must carry the new plates, Robertson said.

OAK THEATRE

Manistique, Michigan

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

Tonight thru Thursday

"Thunder In The East"

Alan Ladd - Deborah Kerr

CIVIL DEFENSE MEETING 8 P. M. Thursday, May 14 VFW Building

All persons are urged to attend this meeting and assist the Manistique Civil Defense program.

Signed:

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Everett E. Anderson, Chairman

Wonderful NEW paint colors are coming to your house!

Choose from today's greatest color selection

1,322 Colors (plus hundreds of new deep tones)

in JEWEL Colorizer PAINTS

Advised in Better Homes and Gardens, American Home, House Beautiful, House & Garden



- Select your colors from 1,322 real-paint samples in our Colorizer Album.
- Choose any of 1,322 colors in any paint finish for walls, woodwork, floors, exteriors.
- Buy any of 1,322 colors right off the shelf! No waiting or ordering!
- Pay no more than you would for ordinary paints so limited in color!

*The word "Colorizer" is a trademark. ® for fluid paint colorant.



C-L HARDWARE

E. E. Cookson

Phone 1066

Manistique

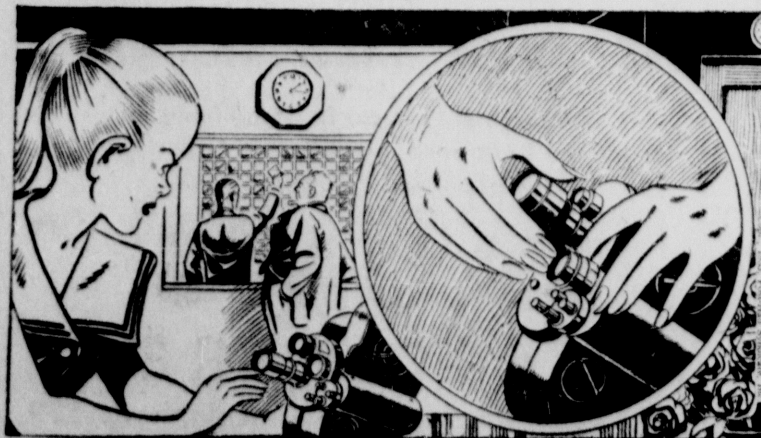
NOTICE

1953 Bicycle Licenses Are Now Available At City Hall

In accordance with city regulations, all bicycles in Manistique must carry the 1953 license plates.

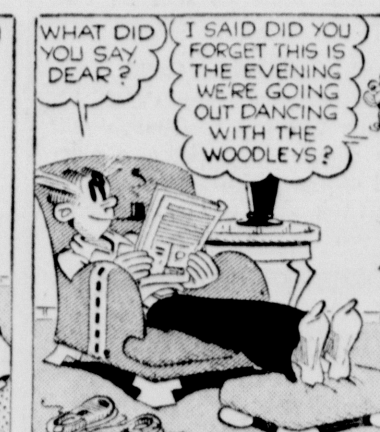
Alex Robertson,
City Clerk

Mark Trail



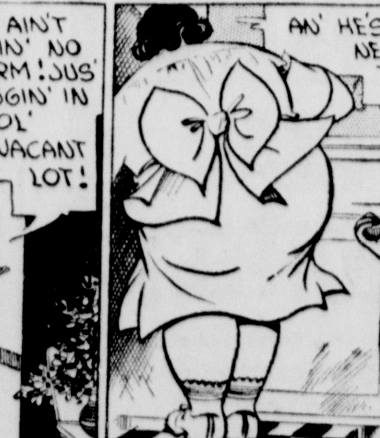
by Ed Dodd

Blondie



by Chic Young

Boots and Her Buddies



by Edaar Martin

Put Your Goods On Display Where There Is Traffic - Daily Press Classified

Phone 692

It's easy to place an Ad. Just telephone 692 and ask for the Press Ad-Taker. For best results and best rates, place Ad for six times

Phone 692

For Sale

WHY PAY MORE when you can get a genuine, new Maytag Washer for as little as \$129.50 at MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22 C-79-1f

SEE the 3-speed Schwinn new World Traveler at Turner's Bicycle Shop. Also good bargains on used bikes. 230 Stephenson C-104-1f

ATTENTION FARMERS! See the new farm welder now on display. Groos Auto Supply, 112 Stephenson Ave. Escanaba, Mich. C-113-1f

USED SEWING MACHINES—Late model Domestic desk type. Singer trade. Priced from \$10.00 up. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22 C-107-1f

ONE SET of golf clubs, price \$32.50. Phone 1562 A-102-132-3f

ONCE over lightly with a damp cloth keeps a Gleason linoleum shining brightly. No waxing. The Fair Store Basement. C-132-1f

11-FOOT vegetable case with humidifier, 10-ft. wall case for beer and dairy products. Want to sell immediately. Terms if necessary. Phone 2667. A-74-114-1f

EARLY COBBLER seed potatoes. Also russets for table use. Dittich's Farm, 1 mile South of Hyde. Phone 7003-F2 A-114-125-1f

USED SEWING MACHINES, \$4.95 and up. Large selection. TEAR'S SEWING SERVICE, 713 Ludington St. C-126-1f

USED Chrome dinette set, used wood-cup dinette set, used refrigerator, used studio couch. BONEFELD'S, 915 Ludington St. C-122-1f

FOR UNDERCOAT or finish, there's none can compare with "Liquid Aluminum" from NESS GLASS CO. 1628 Ludington St. Phone 3155. C-128-6f

THE NEW McCulloch 4-horsepower chain saw now available. Peninsula Chain Saw Co., 13th St. Gladstone. Phone 9-5414. A-75-126-1f

WATERPROOFING & DAMPROOFING for all kinds of roofs, foundations and structural protection. No special skill, heating or costly equipment needed to apply. Do it yourself with guaranteed results. REESE'S, 1017 Ludington St. C-131-2f

HOUSE PAINT—Berry Bros. American. WE PAINT HOMES. Let us quote you. U. P. PAINT PRODUCTS, 920 Ludington St. Phone 3281. C-131-2f

RUMMAGE SALE—Clothing, radio, record sweeper, music articles. 120 N. 10th. A-1016-131-3f

For Sale

Trade that old outboard for the "MOST WANTED" outboard in America! NEICURY, THOMPSON's boats! Outboard racing equipment! Fishing tackle! SPORTS-MARINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, next to Tommy's Lunch, Phone 13-W C-96-1f

RADIO SERVICE—Car Radios, home radios, for house calls, phone 2801. MEISSNER Radio Service 318 Steph C-196-1f

BUYING Scrap Iron-Metals SELLING Used Pipe—Used Plate and Structural Steel. B. A. COPLAN IRON & METAL CO. (Near of Chateaufort) C-91-1f

THE ONLY manufacturer who has built a million outboard motors Johnson Sea-Horse. Trade now for the new 1953 3, 5, 10 or 25 hp model. Also see the new Dunphy Boats. See us by boat, paint and fishing tackle. SORESEN'S SERVICE STATION, 1629 Ludington. C-98-1f

SCHWINN BICYCLES—repairs, parts and accessories, all makes. Turner's Bicycle Shop, 230 Stephenson Ave. C-104-1f

KINDLING, \$6.00, other dry softwoods, mixed hard and soft, cut 14" diameter. Call 2666-72 anytime. C-91-1f

USED WASHING machines; combination radio; 3 studio couches; kitchen cabinet; small sink; apartment size gas range; 5pc. wood-paneled set; 6 cu. ft. refrigerator; mahogany buffet, dresser. Also 30% discount on special rug. Phone 1651-1 after 5:00 p. m. A-99-129-3f

8 FOOT MEAT case complete with compressor, \$150. 6-foot glass show case, \$20. See Hill Grocery, phone 452-W. A-99-129-3f

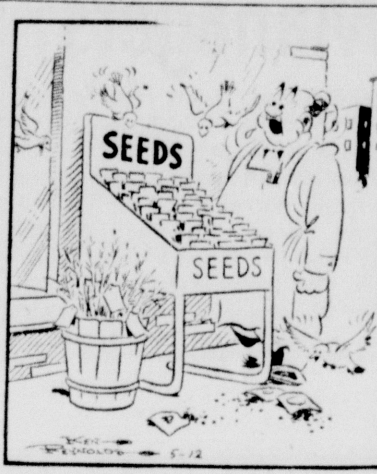
ONE 26-FOOT BOAT, one outboard motor, Phone 1651-1 after 5:00 p. m. A-99-129-3f

BABY BUGGY and Bassinet, Inquire 1012 Wisconsin or Phone 9-5661, Gladstone. G-3074-129-3f

FOR GRADUATION—We have a variety of gifts for the graduates. See our Beauty Bar, Wahl Drug Store, 1322 Ludington St. C-132-1f

FOR Rugs old or new—see what Fina Foam will do. An excellent cleaning job. The Fair Store Basement. C-132-1f

USED DAVENPORTS: used refrigerator, used studio couch. BONEFELD'S, 915 Ludington St. C-132-1f



"... you birds have gotta stop answering my Escanaba Daily Press Want Ads!"

For Sale

PAINT DROP CLOTHS—only 39c each. Also furniture, paint, etc. U. P. PAINT PRODUCTS, 920 Ludington St. Phone 3261. C-131-2f

30 GALLON hot water tank and kitchen sink, both for \$20.00. Phone Gladstone 9-4851. A-1006-131-3f

STUDIO COUCH, large davenport, 5pc. chrome dinette set, vanity with bench, maple dinette set, all white garbage burner, complete single bed. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-131-2f

RUMMAGE SALE—Children's and adults clothing, all sizes. Toys and books. 521 S. 14th St. A-1013-131-6f

SEE US for landscape material, lawn building, evergreens, perennials, etc. Estimators, designers, Oliver's Nursery, Call 960-72. Closed Saturdays, open Sundays. A-1013-131-6f

18' x 20' MOVEABLE building. One 1 1/2 hp. used electric motor. Also one Ford-More platform scale. Call 827-W between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. C. G. Bridges Estate, 23rd St. Warehouse. A-1018-131-3f

16' 2-WHEEL trailer, very good condition. Inquire 1612 First Ave. South, house in back. A-1019-131-3f

FOR STUD, pure bred Beagle Hound. A K C register. Also Shepherd puppy to be given away. Phone 7003-F25 A-996-129-6f

ONE LINED oak youth bed with mattress. Like new, \$25. 716 S. 17th St. A-1002-132-1f

BEAUTIFUL and serviceable are the new Texas-Ware dishes, molded of durable Melamine. Wide selection of colors. See it displayed at THE RESTAURANT SUPPLY STORE, opposite the Delta Hardware. C-Tues-Thurs-Sat.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 45-45 Motorcycle, very reasonable. Also Motorola radio, 300 S. 16th St. A-1009-132-3f

SLIDING DOOR, 8 x 10, also hardware, windows and doors. 316 S. 14th St. Phone 779-J. A-1020-132-1f

4 SIZE Hide-away, maroon, reasonable. Leaving city. Can be seen at 24 S. Highland, Wells. A-1025-132-3f

SEBAGO SEED potatoes, 5pc per bushel. Peter Ploutz, Flat Rock, Phone 389-W11. A-1028-132-3f

PANSY PLANTS in full bloom. Ole Anderson, 1331 N. 19th St. A-1032-132-1f

14-FOOT LAKE craft boat, 7 1/2. Scott Atwater motor, a trailer and boat seats and cover, oars and all equipment. Phone 578. A-1036-132-6f

4-BURNER gas range with large oven, a good baker. 401 S. 9th St. A-1039-132-1f

SAND FILL, gravel, top soil, black muck and cow manure. Phone 1356-W1. A-1040-132-3f

EARLY COBBLER seed potatoes grown from certified stock. \$1.00 per bushel. Andrew Barr, Bark River, Rt. 1. A-1041-132-3f

ICE CREAM freezer, ideal for home freezer. Cheap. Phone 897-W4. A-1052-132-3f

GIRLS' HAWTHORNE bicycle. Call 363-W after 3 p. m. A-1045-132-1f

NEW 14-FOOT Plywood Boat, new motor, Phone 9-4902. Gladstone, between 5 and 6 p. m. G-3079-132-3f

USED GAS RANGES, bargain prices. APPLIANCE CENTER, 904 Ludington St. C-132-4f

CHAIN DRIVEN tricycle. Phone 2137-J. A-1049-132-1f

NEW NORGE washer, only \$99.88. Big trade-in on your old washer. See it at APPLIANCE CENTER, 904 Ludington St. C-132-4f

NEW ROLL-AWAY double bed with innerspring mattress. Phone 2481-W11 Kermit Jorgensen, Breezy Point. A-1050-132-3f

KALAMAZOO wood and coal kitchen range. Also 30-chick brooder. Reasonable. 1321 N. 16th. A-1053-132-1f

Wanted to Rent
WANTED By June 1st—2-bedroom house to rent, no small children, can furnish reference. Earl Terry, care of Peavey Feed Store. Phone 1672 or 1900. A-982-127-1f

3-BEDROOM home or large apartment. Box 318, Escanaba. A-1033-132-3f

Poultry And Supplies
GET 3 to 5 DOZEN MORE EGGS PER HEN. RUBENS' HATCHERY. Write Y-CHICKS—PROMPT SHIPMENT—WRITE CIRCULAR BROILER CHICKS—RUBENS' HATCHERY. Casco, Wis. C-76-1f

Lost
WILL PARTY who found chamois zipper lining for ladies' coat near Beck Building please return to apartment 3, or Phone 2206-W2. Reward. A-1038-132-1f

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Nick Berish, who passed away six years ago today, May 12, 1947.

Life does not seem the same. Since you were called away. The blow was hard, the shock severe. Our hearts still ache with pain. Our eyes shed many a tear. God only knows how we miss you. At the end of these sad years. Time cannot heal our aching hearts. Nor from our memory fear. The form and face we loved so well. God will forever keep. Only those who lost can tell. Of the grief that is borne in silence. For the one we loved so well. You are not forgotten. Mother, Dear, Nor will you ever be. While life and memory last. We will remember thee. In our home is a vacant place. And we often speak of you. And how happy we would be, if you were with us, too.

Sadly missed by her
Husband and Children. A-1022-132-1f

FIRST PLANNED CITY
Mexico City was planned by Cortez and approved by King Ferdinand of Spain in 1513. First planned city in North America, it replaced pillaged Tenochtitlan.

Real Estate

THE ICE IS GONE BUT DON'T LET THESE OPPORTUNITIES MELT AWAY! TAKE POSSESSION WITH SUMMER

FOR THE SMALL FAMILY—A PROGRESSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD—Cort 4-room ranch home with utility room and 2 bedrooms. Spacious living room 15' x 21' with large thermopane picture window. Disappearing stairway to roomy attic. Well placed on a large lot 75' x 150' with a one-car garage. \$12,000. 912 S. 17th St. (almost finished).

FAMILY RANCH HOME WITH MANY EXTRAS—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and a full basement. Oil furnace warm air heat. Lots of beautiful pine paneling and a 2-car garage. Only 2 years old and close to the new church and proposed schools. 2112 5th Ave. S. \$16,000.

UNUSUAL TOURIST POTENTIAL—3 full stories comprised of 18 large airy rooms with plastered walls in good condition. Hardwood flooring throughout. Door and wood trim in excellent condition. With a capacity of about 6 is located at the rear of this 75' x 140' lot which overlooks Bay de Noc. Plenty of space for cabins. ONLY \$12,000. Kinding, Mich.

FOR THE BUILDER—Lot with sewer and water at a reduced price for quick sale. 1905 Grand Ave.

Our listings also include income properties and a home with the beauty and charm which is expected by the most discriminating homebuyer. Located in an exclusive neighborhood.

ART GOULAIS—Realtor
Paul Corcoran—Salesman
Tel. 167 114 S. 10th St.

IS YOUR REAL ESTATE BROKER A REALTOR? C-129-3f

390-ACRE FARM, 60 acres clear. Good barn, fair house, 12 head cattle, tractor and farm machinery. 22 miles from Escanaba. Call Mrs. J. Sawyer, Sawyer-Staff Office, Escanaba. A-976-128-6f

COUNTRY HOME
Seven-room modern home with full basement, full bath, laundry room, large closets, fully insulated, newly decorated and everything in very good condition.

Located 8 miles N. W. of Escanaba on main county road with mail and school bus service at door. One mile to store and school.

Property includes small modern barn and chicken coop, garden, apple orchard of 100 trees, 6 acres under cultivation and 30 acres in very good timber, mostly in cedar poles and posts.

Very desirable place for family with some income as property will help its way. Priced reasonable for quick sale.

Write Box 1001, Care of Daily Press 1001-129-3f

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1113 11th Ave. S., good location. Phone 2070-J. A-1022-132-1f

TWO-BEDROOM cottage, full basement, double garage, on South side. Phone 2665-M. A-1004-129-3f

5-ROOM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, unfinished, 40 acres of land on Old State Road. Alvin Johnson. Phone 91-W3 A-1000-131-6f

FURNISHED HOUSE, garage, lights, phone and water. Acre lot, 2 miles to city limits. Cheap. Write P. O. Box 655, Marquette, Michigan. A-1011-131-6f

40-ACRE FARM, Ford River, 25 clear, 15 timber. Good house and building. Call 658-W weekends or after 6 p. m. Monday through Friday. A-1029-132-3f

2-BEDROOM COTTAGE, full bath, automatic water heater. 1019 3rd Ave. A-1033-132-3f

INCOME PROPERTY—8-room modern house with 3-car garage; also small 4-room cottage at 1514-1st Ave. S., Escanaba. Phone 3381, Gladstone. G-3077-132-3f

80-ACRE FARM, good land. Inquire John F. Heim Jr., Bark River, Michigan. A-1046-132-5f

6-ROOM HOME, automatic furnace, bath, beautiful setting. Phone 960-W12. A-1051-132-3f

Specials at Stores
SAVE \$100.00
13 Cu. Ft. Fiberglass Insulated FREEZER
5-Year Guarantee
Was \$399.95
Now Only \$299.95
\$10.00 Down — \$3.50 Per Week

B.F. Goodrich
TIRES • TUBES
FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range. Also almost new Monarch gas and wood combination range. combination wood, coal and gas range, all white, excellent condition. Only \$100.00. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22 C-129-1f

FLOOR DEMONSTRATOR
New 15-91 gear driven electric Sewing Machine
used only as demonstrator on store floor. To be sold at \$20.00 less than new price. This machine does all the latest "Fashion Stitches" with perfection and has all the latest features, including automatic tension, walking foot, reverse lever, etc.

Free sewing course—Free lifetime service
SINGER SEWING CENTER
1110 Lud St. Phone 2296

LOOK! LOOK!
You can rent a Washing Machine
For Only \$2.00 Up Per Month
Rent may later be applied to purchase price through our Rental-Purchase Plan
1/2 of rent paid can be applied to purchase of a new machine. All rent paid can be applied to purchase of a used machine.
Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Ludington St. Phone 3198 C-Fri-Tues.

Specials at Stores

ATTENTION FARMERS! We have a complete stock of Doctor David Roberts' Veterinary Remedies. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-124-1f

Just Received!
WATER HEATERS
50 Gallon Electric
and
30 Gallon Automatic Gas

See them displayed at
Montgomery Ward
1200 Ludington St. Phone 207

Automobiles
1952 STUDEBAKER Champion Hard-top. Fully equipped and in perfect condition. Less than 26,000 miles. For only \$1,895. Call Mrs. Lindley at 2296 or 2729-R. C-117-1f

1949 CHEVROLET 4-Door Deluxe, radio, spotlight, vision, etc. Excellent condition. Call Mosier, Rapid River. Phone 2811. A-942-126-6f

3 EXCELLENT 1951 FORDS
AT
Northern Motor Company

1941 BUICK, recently overhauled. Inquire Henry Rose, Cornell. A-989-129-3f

1933 PLYMOUTH Sedan, runs good, heater. Priced right. Inquire 1107 Minnesota, Gladstone. G-3073-129-3f

TWO CARS—Must get rid of one. 1949 Oldsmobile Club Sedan, \$1100. Inquire Augie's Super Station, 700 Ludington. A-1007-129-3f

1951 CHEVROLET Bel-Air two-tone, 21,000 miles. Can be seen evenings at 521 S. 11th St. Phone 1226-R. A-1 condition. A-966-132-1f

3 CHOICE 1950 MERCURYS
AT
Northern Motor Company

1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe, good condition. Inquire before 4 at 578 N. 9th, Gladstone. G-3076-132-3f

1951 FORD PICKUP 1321 N. 16th. A-1054-132-1f

1947 HALF-TON Pickup, all overhauled. Floyd Standard Service. Phone 2885. A-1034-132-3f

1939 NASH. Running condition. Radio and heater. 610 Delta avenue, Gladstone. G-3078-132-3f

Wanted to Buy
FOR HIGHEST PRICES SELL SCRAP IRON, METALS, BATTERIES AND RAGS TO JACK'S IRON & METAL CO., 225 N. 14TH ST. PHONE 2391. C-89-1f

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METALS, BATTERIES, ALUMINUM, COPPER, BRASS, ETC. LUDINGTON ST. C-96-1f

WANTED TO BUY—Neighborhood grocery store in or near Escanaba. State particulars. John Blakemore, Hubbell, Mich. A-931-126-6f

USED PLAY PEN, good condition. Phone Gladstone 9-4581. A-1026-132-3f

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Help Wanted

Female
WAITRESS—Must be 21 or over. Apply Mary's Cafe, Gladstone. Phone 9-2191. G-3063-126-6f

NIGHT WAITRESS at Kallio's cafe. Apply in person. A-1015-131-3f

Male
HOUSEKEEPER. Call 957 after 6:30 p. m. A-1031-132-3f

SERVICEMAN
18 to 45 years of age. Mounting tires and all around store work. Steady year-round work with full company benefits, such as: bonus plan, 2 weeks vacation, hospital, life insurance and retirement plan.

B. F. GOODRICH
1300 Ludington St. Escanaba, Mich. C-132-2f

PIECEMAKERS, good poplar, good wages. Tony Lippens, St. Nicholas Road, Rock, Mich. A-963-128-6f

MEN TO CUT and peel popples. Also have U. S. 21 seed potatoes, \$1 per bushel. Call Isaac Hagman, Gladstone 9-2132. A-987-129-3f

SALESMAN
A FEW WORDS TO A MAN WHO WANTS TO GET AHEAD

The few moments you spend in reading this ad may be the turning point in your life.

For one of America's largest districts is now seeking an experienced salesperson to be our representative, contacting retail trade in Escanaba with an established product. To prepare you for the job, we will provide a complete course in sales and training—AT FULL PAY.

An ambitious, aggressive man, not over 32, who is willing to work hard and cover a lot of ground in a day. MUST LIVE IN ESCANABA OR SUBURBS AND OWN CAR. Some travel throughout the state. Send complete resume, enclosing recent snapshot or photograph (not returnable). Please include telephone number. Replies strictly confidential. Our staff knows this ad.

BOX J. B. Care of Daily Press C-132-3f

LEARN STORE MANAGEMENT (On the job training benefits for veterans.) Wanted—Young men between the ages of 21 and 30 years. Previous retail experience not necessary. Earn a good salary while you learn. Continued opportunities for advancement with generous bonus plan—against life insurance plan—excellent retirement plan—liberal vacations, etc. Apply to Mr. Neuman, NEISNER BROS., 1116 Ludington St., Escanaba. A-1037-132-3f

NOTICE OF A RESOLUTION
Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the City Council, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Escanaba, in cooperation with the State Highway Department, has decided to make the following improvement, viz:

To widen the present concrete pavement to a 46 ft. width, including curb and gutter, and drainage structures; said improvements to be measured approximately 1500 feet south, 1600 feet west and 850 feet north of the Ludington Street and 23rd Street intersection. That plans, specifications, and estimates of cost have been filed in my office and are open for public inspection.

The Council has designated as the district to be assessed for said improvement all the lots and parcels of land fronting and abutting upon said proposed improvement, the same to be assessed according to frontage thereon. The Council will meet at its regular session on the 21st day of May, 1953, and will hear objections to the improvement as aforesaid, and to the district to be assessed.

Dated May 11, 1953.
GEORGE M. HARVEY, Mayor. 11566-May 12

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Boddy Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Game As Escanaba Wins By 4-0

Escanaba Eskymo senior southpaw hurler Fred Boddy spun a no-hit, no-run masterpiece here yesterday afternoon as Coach Jim Rouman's baseball team defeated Ishpeming 4-0 for its 23rd consecutive victory.

Boddy worked a hopping fast ball with sharp-bending curves to keep the Ishpeming batters guessing for the seven-inning baseball game. He didn't issue a walk and fanned 13 batters while facing

only 23 batters, two over the minimum.

The two Ishpeming batters who made first base got there on errors. Bob Sharland was the first Hematite to reach first base. He slapped a bounding grounder that got through third base in the fifth inning with two out. Boddy fanned the next batter to leave Sharland stranded.

Four Eskymo Hits

In the seventh, Frank Garceau hit sharply to the Escanaba shortstop Jim Beck who threw high to first base. Garceau went to

second while the next batter was fanning and Boddy held him tight to the base while retiring the next two batters on a pop-up and a strikeout.

In the meantime, Escanaba rapped four hits off Sharland who went the distance on the Ishpeming mound. Sharland's undoing came on eight walks while the Ishpeming speed-baller whiffed 10.

The Eskymos scored two in the second inning. Boddy and John Peterson crossing the plate. In

the fifth Escanaba scored two more with Paul Davidson and Joe Larmay, who had walked, tallying the runs.

Play Trojans Thursday

Two of the Escanaba hits were doubles by Davidson and George McFadden.

In winning his third straight of the season, Boddy retired the side on strikeouts in the third and fifth innings. He fanned two batters in each of the first, fourth and seventh innings.

The undefeated Eskymos return to action Thursday afternoon at 4 against the St. Joe Trojans at the city ball diamond. The Trojans have won four and lost two this season.

Boddy will get the mound job for the Eskymos and will likely face St. Joe's Dick Cass on the hill.

Ishpeming	AB	R	H
Bietila, cf	3	0	0
Garceau, lf	3	0	0
Nelson, ss	3	0	0
Pepin, 3b	3	0	0
Ombrello, c	1	0	0
Kelly, c	2	0	0
Sharland, p	2	0	0
Goodney, 2b	2	0	0
Corneliusson, lb	2	0	0
Bess, rf	1	0	0
Magnusson, rf	1	0	0
Totals	23	0	0

Escanaba	AB	R	H
Hoes, 3b	4	0	1
Beck, ss	4	0	0
Davidson, lb	2	1	1
Larmay, cf	3	1	0
Boddy, p	1	1	1
Peterson, 2b	1	1	0
Bellefeuille, cf	3	0	0
Breitzman, rf	3	0	0
McFadden, c	2	0	1
Totals	23	4	4

By innings: 000 000 0-0 Escanaba 020 020 x-4

Softball

PRACTICE CALLED

Al's Press softball team of last year will practice Wednesday night at 6:30 at the Junior High School diamond.

All players interested in playing are asked to report there.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Brooklyn-Gil Turner, 152, Philadelphia, stopped Johnny Lombardo, 151, Mount Carmel, Pa., 7.

Miami, Fla.-Harold Johnson, 176, Philadelphia, outpointed Toxie Hall, 190, Chicago, 10.

New Orleans-Johnny Casario, 147½, Hartford, Conn., drew with Alvin Pellegrini, 146½, New Orleans, 10.

Holyoke, Mass.-Bill Basso, 124, Pittsburgh, outpointed Johnny O'Brien, 126, Boston, 8.

Chicago-Jimmy Hackney, 135, Philadelphia, outpointed Tommy Maddox, 136, Chicago, 8.

Little League Rookies Selected By Managers

Escanaba Little League managers last night engaged in heated bidding for the services of 31 candidates for berths on the four teams in the 1953 program which will get under way soon.

Bankrolls were pretty well depleted when final bids were made at the player auction held at the home of Al Ness. With only 20 vacancies on the four teams, it appears that available new material is superior and that eligible players of last year will have to battle to hold their positions.

Rookies chosen by the managers follow:

Kiwamis—Aaron Raack, Lee Patrick, Bob Clouse, Bob Anderson, Larry Chenier, Len Johnston, Ron Vardigan, Denis Ladouceur and Don Westby.

Lions—Mike Nordin, Leslie Rose, Rod Greenwood, Bob Rosemurgy, Ward Thompson and Jim Roman.

Rotary—Dick Boudreau, Ron Gauthier, Bob Miller, Dick Lewis, Lee Cooper, Ron Elie, Jim Pinar and Bob Karas.

St. Joe Boosters—Tom Robinson, Cory Johnson, Mike Boyle, Ken Katrinski, Bill LaMarche, Dick Erickson, John Hansen and Roger Derouin.

These new players will join regular rosters which include the following players: Kiwanis—Gene Seguin, John Bellefeuille, Bob Dagenais, Jim Bourke, Dick Stasevich, Ted Kelker, Craig Peterson, Gerry Seymour, Ron Erickson, John Kobasic and Tom Davis.

Lions—Dick Amtenz, Dave Andrews, Tom Nordin, Chris Fitzpatrick, Dennis Hogan, Matt Snyder, Mike Quinn and Barry Andrews.

Rotary—Jack Lindquist, Ken Hamilton, Marvin Nault, Jim Bourdeau, Lefty Hansen, Tom Eliegrat, Dick Olson, Bob Chylock, Jan Morin and Dwayne Bero.

St. Joe Boosters—Bob Brien, Gerry Dupont, Ray Peterson, Keith Gundersman, John Wellman, Leroy Lancour, Frank Sabor, Mike Curran and Bob DeGand.

The following practice schedule was announced last night:

Wednesday, 6 p. m.—Kiwamis at Little League field; Thursday, 4 p. m.—Lions at Royce Park;

Thursday, 6 p. m.—St. Joe at Little League field; Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—Rotary at Little League field.

Final weekend firing in the men's city bowling tournament failed to unseat any of the top leaders, according to final list of winners posted today by tournament officials.

Top 10 places in the tournament were filled as follows:

Five-Man Event
L & L Truckers, 3117
Delt Theatre, 3097
A. C. Welders, 3084
Cole's Insurers, 3025
Edelweiss, 3008
Bark River City Service, 2992
Birdseye Veneer, 2984
Jensen & Jensen, 2983
Bark River Culvert, 2955
Citizens' Mutual, 2954

Doubles
B. Stader-T. Irish, 1271
A. Garner-H. Garner, 1263
R. Larson-W. Kulik, 1261
L. Viar-L. Johnson, 1257
J. Cass-S. Ostman, 1251
T. Orzel-H. Myers, 1249
J. Beck-A. Isaacson, 1248
C. Moore-C. Zerbel, 1245
L. Knauf-F. Pfister, 1244

SPARTANS WIN
EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State's undefeated tennis team won its fourth dual meet of the season here yesterday, beating Western Michigan, 9-0. It was the third shutout for the Spartans.

Syracuse University, in 58 games under Coach Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder, never has played a tie.

George Morris of Vicksburg, Miss., and Hal Miller of Kingsport, Tenn., are co-captains of the Georgia Tech football team.

West Virginia University football players believe Jack Rabbits, a halfback, is the fastest man on the squad.

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New Track Is Ready For Stock Car Race Opener

Escanaba Racing Association officials announced this morning that the new quarter-mile clay track at the fairgrounds has been completed and plans are being made for the opening stock car race to be held here Sunday afternoon.

A field of 40 entries has already been received for Escanaba's first official stock car racing program, and an additional 10 or so are expected by race time.

Stock car owners and drivers have been tinkering, improving

and repairing their machines throughout the winter and the cars should be in top shape for the 1953 opener. Officials pointed out that this being the first race, the cars should be in the best shape of the season.

Work at the fairgrounds track has been progressing this week with the main section of the cement restraining wall completed and another section laid last night.

The Escanaba Racing Association was organized this year to introduce stock car racing here. A summer program of 16 races is planned, starting this coming Sunday.

Top riders from throughout the Upper Peninsula are registered with the Escanaba Association.

Umps Are 'Blind' At Baseball Game As Lights Go Off

BAY CITY (AP)—You might say the umpire officiating at last night's high school baseball game between Bay City Handy and Bay City Central was "blind as a bat" or at least "in the dark" on a double play situation.

Central came to bat in the sixth inning with a 7-0 lead and loaded the bases with one man out. A Central batter lined a grounder to the infield—a sure double play.

The ball was fielded smartly by the Handy second baseman, catching a Central runner, and the ball was thrown towards first base for the second half of the double play.

At that moment, the lighting system on the Handy field short circuited.

The umpire ruled the double play completed. And since no one saw the play his decision stood.

The game was called with the score reverting to the end of the fifth making Central the winner, 3-0.

The Chicago White Sox's 41 spring training games include 16 against National League clubs, 10 against American, 13 against minor league opposition, and two against independent teams.

NEW YORK (AP)—Steady - swinging George Kell, a .300 hitter for the past seven seasons, is setting his sights early on winning his second American League batting championship.

The Boston Red Sox third baseman, who captured the hitting crown as a member of the Detroit Tigers in 1949, continues to top the American loop with a .395 average. Johnny Wyrostek of the Philadelphia Phils leads the National League for the third straight week with a mark of .405. Figures include Monday's game.

Has Big Edge
Kell went 3-for-11 last week and lost 20 points but still he retains a comfortable margin over Cleveland's Al Rosen, in second place with .357. Rosen's average fell off 23 points as he collected six hits in 20 trips.

Sherman Lollar of the Chicago White Sox went on a hitting spree to move into third place with a

352 average. Lollar went 8-for-15 and his average jumped 70 points.

Dave Philley of the Athletics skidded to fourth at .351, a 29-point decline, and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees lost three points, but advanced to fifth with a .325 mark.

In the National League, Wyrostek's supremacy is being challenged by Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Philadelphia outfielder went 3-for-11 and his average took a 28-point nose-dive.

Meanwhile, the onrushing Campanella connected safely nine times in 16 trips as he boosted his average 42 points to .390.

Cal Abrams of the Pirates and Rip Repulski of the Cards also came out of nowhere to pursue the pace-setters. Abrams, in third place, gained 40 points with a 6-for-11 spree and lifted his average to .373. Repulski took over fourth, zooming his average to .352, an increase of 52 points as he went 7-for-14.

The Phils' Connie Ryan climbed into fifth at .351.

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Indians To Test Yank Stadium Jinx Tonight

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

Are the Cleveland Indians suffering from an incurable case of Yankeeophobia? Is it true that the mere thought of Casey Stengel's crew scares the living daylight out of the otherwise dangerous tribe?

Probably not. But the time for the Indians to eliminate such suspicions is fleeting rapidly.

They come into Yankee Stadium tonight for the first of a two-game series. If they blow the opener most folks probably will advise them to go back to their Ohio camping grounds and wait for another season, even though there are 20 more New York-Cleveland clashes this summer.

Losing to the Yankees is an old, and undesirable habit, of the Indians. It has been many moons and eight long seasons since Cleveland won more games than it lost with New York.

The tribal witchdoctors may have a really big job ahead of them because there are indications the 1953 Yankee hex may be even

more widespread than in the past. Last night the Indians stopped off at their friendly wigwam on Lake Erie for a single game with Chicago. They had swept a three-game series with the improved St. Louis Browns. They owned a minute percentage edge over the second-place New Yorkers. A clear victory would have sent them on in to New York with a chance to hold that lead even if they only broke even in the two games.

It didn't work out that way. The same Sox who bowed to Bob Lemon on a single hit on opening day collected eight against him last night and won the game, 2-1. The Indians, worrying about the Yankees' Whitey Ford, who pitches tonight, and Vic Raschi, who may go tomorrow, weren't able to concentrate against Billy Pierce. The left-hander gave up seven hits, all harmless except for Bobby Avila's second home run, in picking up his fifth win against a single setback.

The Cleveland-Chicago contest was the only regular action in either league yesterday. The traveling date brought three exhibitions,

however, with the National League winning two from American League clubs and dropping a game against International League opposition.

The New York Giants whipped the Boston Red Sox at the Polo Grounds, 7-3; Pittsburgh scored twice in the ninth inning to beat the Browns, 3-2, and Milwaukee bowed to Toronto, 3-2.

Starting today all of the national league teams will be in the West and all of the American League in the East for the first time this season.

Along with the Indians in New York the American League schedule shows St. Louis in Philadelphia, where Bobo Holloman will be making his first start since whipping the A's on a no-hitter last week; Chicago in Boston and Detroit in Washington. All are night games.

In the National League Brooklyn, the leader over Philadelphia by half a game, invades Chicago for the only day contest; the Phillies are in St. Louis, Pittsburgh in Cincinnati and New York in Milwaukee.

Fan Fare

By Walt Ditzen



Jersey Joe Says Legs Won't Give Out On Him

By JACK HAHND

CHICAGO (P)—Jersey Joe Walcott scoffs at the theory that his old legs gave out on him in the 13th round against Rocky Marciano last September.

"It wasn't the legs," he said yesterday. "I felt as good in the 13th as I did in the first. It was the blood running down into my eye. I never saw the punch that knocked me out."

Walcott could have seen the punch for free yesterday at a private showing of the uncut fight films for newsmen. He preferred not to mix business with rest on his day off. It was a right hand, Joe, right on the button.

Says Marciano Butted
Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager, also missed the knock-out punch in the movies. He saw it in person. After viewing six rounds, Felix left the projection room, claiming Marciano could be accused of butting in every one of the six rounds.

Until a desperate Marciano knocked him loose from the world heavyweight title in the 13th with that right-hand bomb, Jersey Joe was way out in front on points in a slashing fight.

Much of the freight talk about Friday's title rematch at Chicago Stadium hinges on Walcott's ability to go 15 rounds at top speed. Everybody, Marciano excepted, admits that 39-year-old Jersey Joe can box rings around short-armed Rocky. But they aren't sure he can

keep moving under the constant pressure of the champ's thumping body punches.

11-Year Age Spread
The 11-year spread between Marciano, 28, and the old Pappy Guy from Camden, N. J., is a major factor in the 3-1 odds favoring Rocky.

"How would you like to be 28 again?" somebody asked Walcott. "I feel like I'm 28 right now," he answered with a grin. "A man is as old as he feels. You fellows could save a lot of newspaper space if you'd cut out that 'old' in old Jersey Joe."

Both Walcott and Marciano wind up heavy training today with their final boxing sessions. Jersey Joe will work at the Midwest Gym on the West Side and the champ at his camp in Holland, Mich. Then they'll taper off until ring time Friday night.

Turner Back On Win Wagon With Knockout

NEW YORK (P)—Aggressive Gil Turner was back on the victory trail today, aiming for a big money shot with Chuck Davey in August.

Gil stopped Johnny Lombardo of Mt. Carmel, Pa., Monday night in the seventh round at Eastern Parkway Arena.

For the first three rounds, Lombardo matched Turner punch for punch, but he faded under the Philadelphia welterweight contender's ceaseless bombardment from then on.

Referee Barney Felix halted the one-sided bout after Johnny had absorbed 21 straight punches and then another stream of 12 without making a return in the seventh.

Dixie Walker, newest addition to the St. Louis Cardinals coaching staff, spent all or part of 19 seasons in the major leagues. He compiled a lifetime batting average of .306.

Tiger Boss To Take Hand In Managing Team

DETROIT (P)—Charlie Gehringer can remain General Manager of the Detroit Tigers as long as he wants, says owner Walter P. (Spike) Briggs.

Yesterday Briggs resigned as executive vice-president of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., to devote more time to running the baseball club. This gave rise to speculation that Gehringer's position with the team might be affected.

But said Briggs: "Gehringer can be General Manager of the Tigers as long as he wants. If anything, we two will work closer now in an effort to pull the club out of last place."

It's common knowledge that Gehringer took the job as General Manager at the insistence of the late Walter O. Briggs. He took over Aug. 13, 1951 and a series of controversial trades followed.

Last year the Tigers finished last for the first time in history and this season they're off to another bad start.

Asked if Briggs' move would affect his decision to stay or leave the Tigers, Gehringer said: "I don't know. I live from day to day. I've no long term commitment here."

Red Sox' Goodman Is Injured In Scuffle

BOSTON (P)—Billy Goodman of the Boston Red Sox—injured when lugged bodily from the field Sunday by teammate Jim Piersall—may be out of action a week or 10 days.

Trainer Jack Fadden made that estimate last night. Piersall grabbed Goodman to prevent him from charging into umpire Jim Duffy after Duffy ruled New York's Mickey Mantle safe at first base. Goodman suffered a strain of the rib cartilage. Ted Lepcio will fill in for him at second base.

Tom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Large Group At Y. P. Conference

A large group of Gladstone persons attended a Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church Young Peoples District conference held at the Canadian Soo last weekend. The sessions started on Friday evening and continued through Sunday.

Young People attending were Pvt. Rex Stowe, Joyce Stowe, Darlene Coppock, Joyce Sarasin, Ruth Sarasin, Helen Sydmark, Rudy Sydmark Jr., Joe Patterson, Irene Shepherd, Sharon King, Beverly Shannon, Marjorie Floyd, Bonnie Micheau and Don Shepherd.

They were accompanied by the Medames Rex Stowe Sr., Douglas Stowe, Rudy Sydmark and Raymond King.

Obituary

GERALD DUANE ANDERSON

Funeral services for Gerald Duane Anderson, 14 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Anderson, 1304 N. 19th St., Escanaba, were conducted Saturday afternoon at 8 at the Skradski funeral home, the Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating.

During the rites Mrs. Robert Olson sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Children of the Heavenly Father" with Mrs. Howard Sundblad as organist.

Pallbearers were Robert Young, Ray Waeghe, Leonard Maki and Joseph Laguna. Burial was in Fernwood cemetery.

Attending the rites from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Paulson and Jim, Garden, Mich.; Walter Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Anderson, Iron Mountain; Bob Fugere, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Beckstrom and Mr. and Mrs. John Bernsten, Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haas, Garden.

MRS. ARTHUR WILLIAMSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur Williamson, Muskegon Heights, Mich., formerly of Gladstone, were conducted at the chapel in Fernwood cemetery Sunday afternoon with Rev. Melton Crawford, pastor of Memorial Methodist Church, officiating. There also was the ritual of the Order of Eastern Star, conducted by Minnewasca Chapter 966. Burial was in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery.

Funeral services were conducted at Muskegon Heights on Saturday and the body was then brought to Gladstone with the Kelley funeral home in charge.

MRS. SELMA ROBBINS

Funeral services for Mrs. Selma Robbins, longtime resident of Perkins, were conducted Saturday afternoon at 10 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Perkins, the Rev. Charles Daniel offering the requiem. Music of the mass was by the choir with Miss Eunice Peterson as organist.

Pallbearers were Walter Gerou, Wallace Gerou, Clifford LeDuc, Rene Maskart, Leslie LeDuc and Zeph LeDuc. Burial was in the Perkins cemetery.

Out-of-town persons attending the rites included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Janssen and Marilyn and Annette, Little Chute, Wis.; Ernest Robbins, Staten Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seelye and Lorraine, Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Robbins and Betty Ann and Margaret, Mrs. Norman McCandless, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robbins and Sandra, Michigan City, Ind.; Lawrence Robbins, Rumford, Me.; Zeph LeDuc, Detroit; Mrs. Marie Winslow and Mrs. Lorraine Winslow, Pinckney, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Alex LeDuc, Glenwood, Minn.

Chris Welkin, Planeteer



The Story Of Martha Wayne



Mead Company Would Buy Surplus Current If City Builds Plant

The Mead Corporation Saturday wired the City of Gladstone that its offer to sell surplus electric energy and its terms of sale if and when it builds an electric generating plant were satisfactory and acceptable.

City Manager H. J. Henrikson revealed Monday noon in a review of the local power problem before the Gladstone Rotary Club at the Yacht Club.

The proposal had been placed before the Mead corporation, parent company of the Upper Michigan Power and Light Co., on April 23 when J. H. Cunningham, comptroller, and Charles D. Gilsdorf, engineer, both of Chillicothe, Ohio, and Ernest G. Bennett, general manager of the Escanaba Paper Co., and Con Driscoll of the power company met with the Gladstone City Commission in special session.

Manager Henrikson reviewed the Gladstone situation from the early days when lights were turned off at 10 p. m., to the present and told of the trip to Washington by Gladstone and Escanaba City officials and officers of the Alger-Delta REA in an effort to obtain funds for a plant to handle the needs of all three, only to find that money could be advanced by the Rural Electrification Administration only for use in rural electrification.

Plant Feasible
With this knowledge the City Commission authorized a survey of the local situation by competent engineers and the firm of Pfeiffer and Schultz, Minneapolis, was engaged. This report was received about three weeks ago and accepted by the commission.

Charles R. Podas, Minneapolis, of the firm of Pfeiffer and Schultz, was at the meeting and said the firm's survey showed the construction of an electric generating plant was entirely feasible and could be financed through revenue bonds.

He described the phenomenal growth in the use of electricity in Gladstone, saying that in the past 25 years it had gone up rapidly.

Thursday Is Holy Day In All Saints Catholic Church

Ascension Day will be observed in All Saints Catholic church Thursday as a Holy Day of Obligation and masses have been set for 5:45 and 8. Confessions will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 and in the evening following the Novena service.

Several Traffic Tickets Issued

Traffic tickets were issued by city police over the weekend to Patrick Trentin, city, for driving while his license was suspended; Jack Frizzell, 1506 N. 19th St., Escanaba, and Lawrence Seylmar, Nahma, both for unnecessary noise caused by blowing auto horns on street, and I. W. Cameron, Brandon, Manitoba, Canada, haulaway driver for speeding.

Ascension Day To Be Marked Thursday

Ascension Day services are to be conducted in St. Paul's Lutheran church Thursday evening at 7:30. It is announced by the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Chris Welkin, Planeteer



Rites Held For Mrs. E. Lindahl

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Emma Lindahl, 95, pioneer Iron River resident and mother of Mrs. Edwin R. Johnson of Gladstone.

Services were in the Mission Covenant church at Stambaugh. Attending the rites from Gladstone were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Johnson and daughters Joan and Judy.

The former Emma Anderson was born Aug. 6, 1857 in Lammhult, Smaland, Sweden and was married in Sweden to August Lindahl on March 6, 1879. The couple left Sweden in 1881 and made their first home in America in Lindsborg, Kas. Six months later they went on to Denver to stay for 21 months before packing again and moving northeastward to Florence, Wis.

After living in Florence for two years they moved to Iron River in 1885 when that community was a new mining town rough hewn from the timber and with test pits and logging progressing all around.

Three years later they pulled up stakes again and settled upon a homestead at Beechwood, becoming pioneers there in a farming community that was to be their home for 34 years. They retired 31 years ago and moved back to Iron River. Mr. Lindahl died in June 1943.

Nine children survive. There also are 38 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

City Briefs

George Ryan, Milwaukee, visited here over the weekend with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Protenhauer and family have moved from 1204 Wisconsin avenue to 1323 Superior avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundin and daughter of Milwaukee visited over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Harry Lundin and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Roberts.

Mrs. Harry Lundin, Sr., returned Friday from Chicago where she has been with Mr. Lundin who is a surgical patient at the Hines Veteran's Hospital. Mrs. Lundin was accompanied home by her two grandsons, Danny and Tommy Etten of Milwaukee who are vacationing with their grandmother.

Pvt. Rex Stowe has arrived from Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey, for a furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stowe, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Augustson, Mrs. Olaf Augustson and Mrs. Jesse Smoot and children, Wayne and Pamela, visited in Marquette on Saturday.

Mr. Oliver B. Anderson has been released from St. Francis Hospital and returned to his home to recuperate.

Miss Laverne Carriere and guest, John Smith, left Monday to return to Detroit after spending the weekend here with Mrs. Matilda Carriere, 1017 Superior avenue, mother of Laverne.

Mary Ann Hoffmann, student at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann.

Church Workers Supper Wednesday

Members of Memorial Methodist church who will make the "Every-Member Canvass" will be served dinner in the church parlors Wednesday evening at 6. The visitation of homes of members and constituents will take place the same evening.

By Russ Winterbotham



By Wilson Scruggs



DuRoy Team, Not Drewry's, Winner

DuRoy's team are the women's bowling champs of Gladstone. Through error Drewry's five was given credit for winning the trophy.

Women's Sweepstakes are to be held this week at the Midway alleys. Bowling will be on Wednesday evening at 6:45 and 9 and Thursday and Friday evenings at 6:45.

Ninety-nine entries have been received in the sweepstakes.

Dr. A. M. Kinkella To Continue Study

Albert M. Kinkella M. D., who in July completes a year's association with Dr. J. Donald Flynn at Grand Rapids, plans on further study in Otolaryngology.

Dr. Kinkella plans on attending the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Chicago, an affiliate of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, for two years advanced study.

He will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinkella, 620 N. 14th St., city, before resuming study in Chicago.

Social

Mothers Day Tea

Members of the Zion league entertained their mothers at a tea last Thursday night in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

There was an entertainment program followed by a social and serving of refreshments.

Each mother attending was presented with a gift.

NEVER TOO COLD

It never gets too cold to snow. Snow has fallen at the South Pole when the temperature was 65 degrees below zero. In temperatures below zero, snow falls in the form of needles rather than flakes.

RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE
SPENCER TRACY
GARY TERRANCE
VAN JOHNSON
LUCY GEM

SHOWN AT 6:45 AND 10:00 P. M.

CO - HIT

NO HOLDS BARRED
GORDY HALL
BLUMERY BOYS

SHOWN AT 9:00 P. M. ONLY

Starting Wednesday 2 TERRIFIC HITS!!

Kiss By Kiss—Man By Man...

RUBY WAS MANY THINGS TO MANY MEN... but never claimed to be a lady!

JENNIFER JONES
CHARLTON HESTON

Ruby Gentry
KARL MALDEN

SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 10:20 P. M.

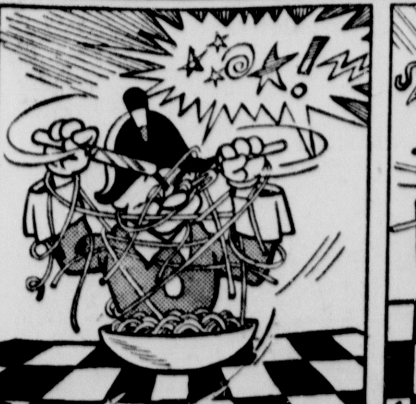
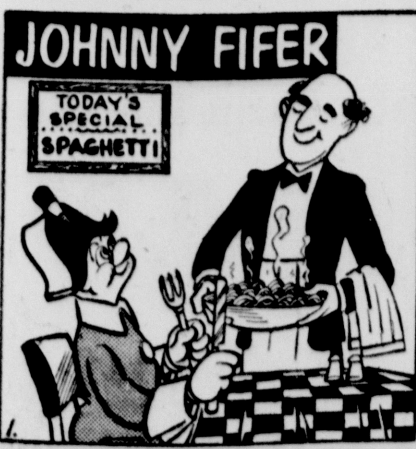
CO - HIT

A RING RIOT!!

JACK CARSON
JANIS PAIGE
MR. UNIVERSE

SHOWN AT 9:00 P. M. ONLY

ADDED - COLOR CARTOON



Queen Of Tonga Goes To London

WASHINGTON—Queen Salote of Tonga in the Friendly Islands of the South Pacific is going to London to see the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

The trip will be somewhat unusual both for the tall and stately Tongan queen and for the British. English sovereigns do not customarily invite foreign royalty to coronations, but an exception was made for Queen Salote. She is an "old and faithful ally" and her royal line dates back a thousand years.

Tonga is the last of the Polynesian kingdoms in Oceania, says the National Geographic Society. It has enjoyed British protection since 1900. Queen Salote, who has reigned since 1918, heads with regal pomp and dignity a parliamentary form of government in her capital of Nukunono.

Cluster of Islands
The Kingdom of Tonga is north of New Zealand and near Fiji and Samoa. It includes some 150 islands in three main groups: Volcanic Vavau, coral Haapai and Tongatapu.

An outlying island is Niuafoou, rim of an ocean volcano and known to stamp collectors all over the world as "Tin Can Island." Specially postmarked mail was sealed in cans and carried from ship to shore by native swimmers until 1946, when the volcano erupted and the people of Tin Can Island moved away.

Discovered by Dutch navigators in 1616, Tonga was visited by Captain William Bligh in his ship, the "Bounty." The famous mutiny on the "Bounty" was in Tongan waters. Captain James Cook, the gentle English seafarer and naturalist, touched at Tonga in the 1700's. He left a tortoise as a gift, and at last reports the aged and much respected reptile was still wandering around Queen Salote's palace grounds.

Debt-free Kingdom
Tonga has been called an "Island Eden." It enjoys the distinction of being the only debt-free kingdom in the world. There are no factories, no mines, no public electricity—not even newspapers—but the 44,000 citizens are prosperous and happy.

Free schooling and health services are provided, and each Tongan youth receives 8½ acres of land when he becomes 16. Most basic foods can be grown on family plots, and the sea abounds in fish. Bananas and copra are exported.

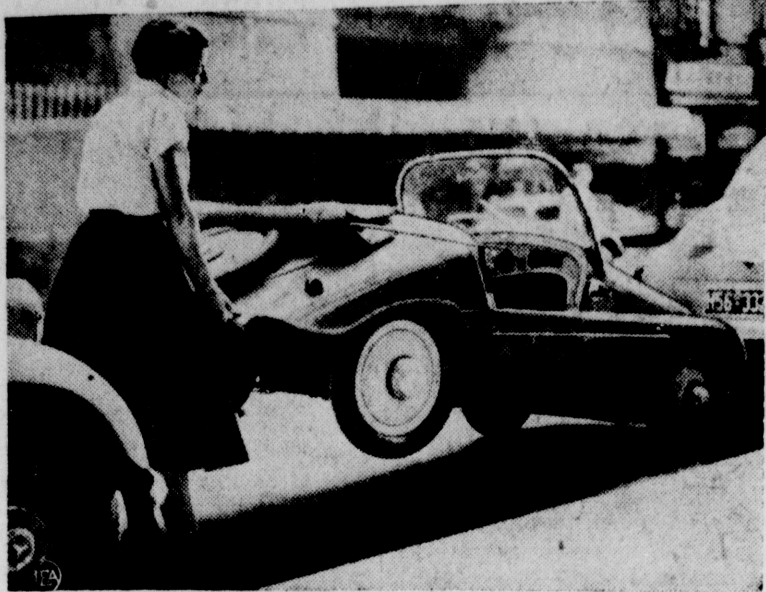
Tongans are noted for their splendid physiques, and for their feasting and fine singing. They are such ardent rugby and cricket fans that special laws had to be passed to restrain them from spending too much time at play.

So hospitable are the islanders that Captain Cook called their land the Friendly Islands, yet Tonga is no tourist Mecca. There is an airport, but no hotels. Immigration laws are strictly enforced.

Queen Salote and her subjects fought at the side of the Allies in World War II. The islands served as an important United States Naval base and the citizens of Tonga raised enough money to buy two fighter planes.

DOOR PROBLEM
MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP)—An "open door" policy has delayed the opening of the new hospital in this town—by the delivery of some doors of the wrong size and the non-delivery of others.

The hospital building committee now estimates that the new hospital will open its doors about Labor Day.



KISS PARKING BLUES GOODBY—Almost every driver at one time, or another, has wished that he could pick his car up and set it down neatly in a tight parking space. This wish can come true for the owner of the "Kleinschnittger," now on display in Frankfurt, Germany. Weighing only 300 pounds, the tiny two-seater is easily lifted into its berth at the curb.

Frustrated British Composers To Shine At Coronation Time

By ROBERT F. S. JONES
LONDON (AP)—Contemporary British composers, who often complain that making music in Britain is a frustrating business, get their big chance at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Every note played or sung during the solemn service in Westminster Abbey will be British, and nearly half of it will be by modern composers.

Musically the coronation service is a blend of the old and the new. The great names of the past—Handel, Byrd, Gibbons—are linked with modern masters like Ralph Vaughan Williams and Sir William Walton in the musical arrangements.

For the anointing, the traditional anthem "Zadok the Priest" will be sung—as it has been ever since the coronation of Saxon King Edgar 1,000 years ago. This is the oldest traditional part of the coronation service. Since the coronation of George II in 1727, it has been sung in the setting by Handel, the German-born British naturalized composer who spent most of his creative life in London.

Immediately after, when Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, archbishop of

Canterbury, gently places the massive St. Edward's crown on the young Queen's head, the choir will sing the anthem "Confutere," one of the nine pieces written specially for this coronation, by 70-year-old Sir George Dyson, one of Britain's leading church organists.

Five anthems will be sung during the ceremony of homage, when the royal dukes and peers of the realm kneel before the Queen to swear their loyalty. Four are by old-time composers. The fifth has been written by Dr. Healey Willan of Toronto—the only composer from the Commonwealth to be represented.

Dr. Ralph Vaughan Williams, the "Grand Old Man" of British music, Sir William Walton and Sir Arnold Bax, master of the Queen's music, are three other internationally known composers who have written specially for the crowning of Queen Elizabeth.

The music will be sung by a massed choir of 400 men and boys, ranked on specially built stands around the great organ, and played by 60 of Britain's finest musicians under the baton of Sir Adrian Boult, conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra.



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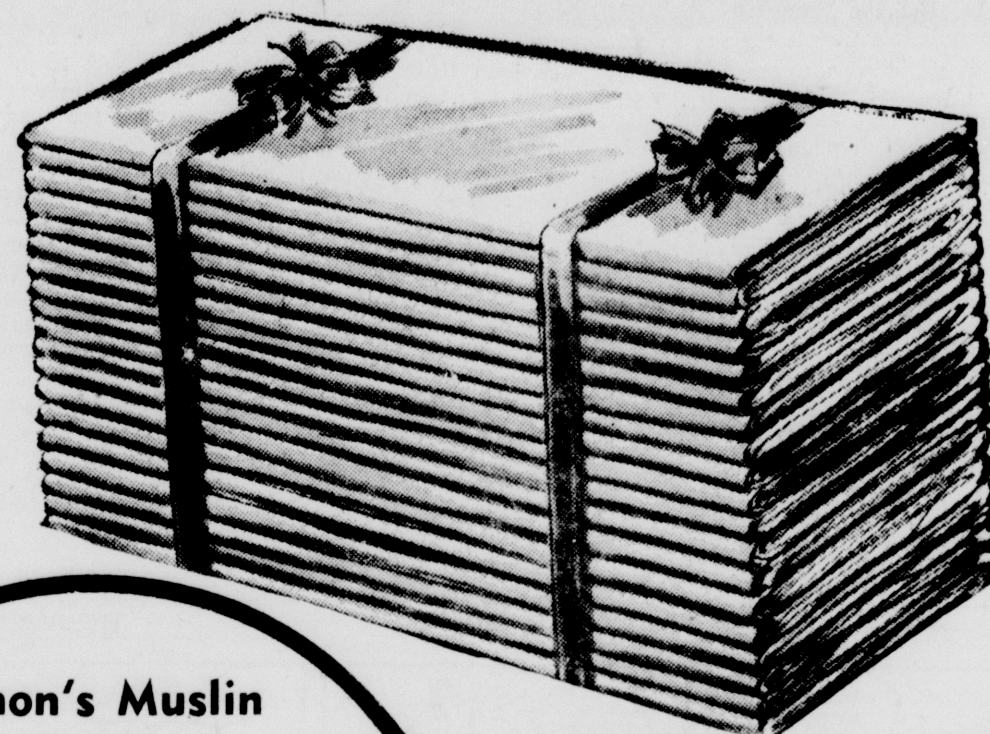
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Price Reductions On Every Item
You Can S-t-r-e-t-c-h Every Dollar



Cannon's 130 Count Fine Muslin Sheets

Ideal For Everyday Service

Wear tested for long satisfactory service, firmly taped selvages withstand hard use. Smooth, soft muslin, 130 threads to the inch, made by famous Cannon. Bleached white.

42 by 36" cases 81 by 108" size
49¢ \$2.59
72 by 108" or 81 by 99" size
\$2.39

Pequot's Extra Heavy Duty Sheets

For Long, Hard Wear

Heaviest, strongest, longest wearing muslins by Pequot, 140 threads to the inch. Made for heavy duty service. Projecting size index tabs for easy selection, double tape selvages. Quality guaranteed.

42 by 38½" cases 72 by 108" size
69¢ \$2.89
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\$3.19

Cannon's Muslin Colored Sheets

In 6 Pastel Shades

Famous Cannon sheets in sturdy 130 count muslin. Lovely pastel shades will add life to your bedroom, give you a luxurious feeling. Buy several, for yourself, put away one or two for gifts!

42 by 36" cases **69¢**
72 by 108" sheets **\$2.79**
81 by 108" sheets **\$2.99**

Cannon's Combspun Colored Percale Sheets

Luxurious 180 Count

For those who want the finest in... smooth as silk Cannon percales with a butter smooth finish that invites sleep and rest. In green, aqua, yellow, rose lilac, pink. Projecting size tabs, closely stitched hems.

42 by 38½" cases Twin size sheets
69¢ \$2.79
Full size sheets
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Replenish Your Towel Needs Cannon's Kitten-Soft Beauty Fluff Towels

Made with thousands of thirsty loops for greatest absorbency. Stock up now on these famous quality Cannon towels.

Washcloth	Guest size	Large
Reg. 29c	Reg. 59c	24 by 46 Reg. \$1
24c	49c	88c

Large All-White Extra Heavy Turkish Towels, 22x44" size, Reg. 85c **69c**

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In Full Or Twin Size

Wavy baby chenille on white ground. A bedspread you'll cherish for years. Made with pastel colored floral and bow design. Twin or full size.
Reg. \$8.95 **\$6.99**

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16" Pure Irish
Linen Toweling
Pure linen for sparkling
glasses and china. Choice
of red or
green border **47c**

32 by 27" Size
Flour Sacks
Bleached pure white. No
holes or prints. Each
sack is 32
by 28" size **24c**

2 Excellent Buys!

Faribo's Glendale 100% Wool Blanket

3¼ pounds of soft, fluffy wool! 72 by 90" size in claret yellow, camel, carnation, hunter green, emerald, light green or blue. 72 by 90". Moth proofed for 5 years.

\$13.95

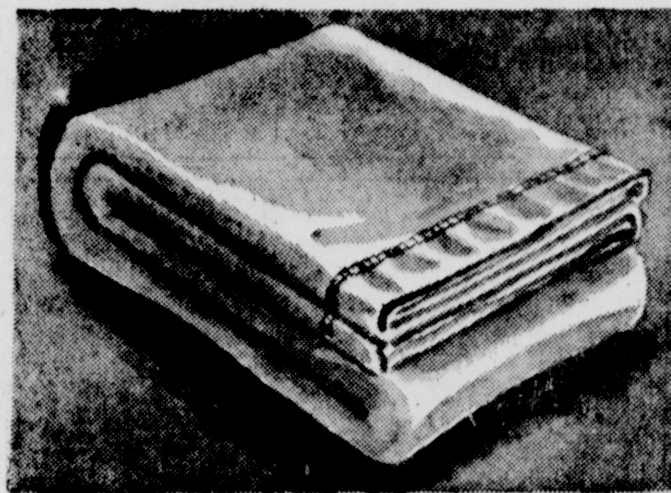
Faribo's Hilton 100% Wool Blanket

A full 3¼ pounds of wool in this fine blanket. 8" satin binding, 8 lovely colors: claret yellow, camel, carnation, hunter green, emerald green, lime or blue. Mothproofed for 5 years.

\$15.95

\$1.00 Down

Plus regular monthly payments
holds your choice until needed.



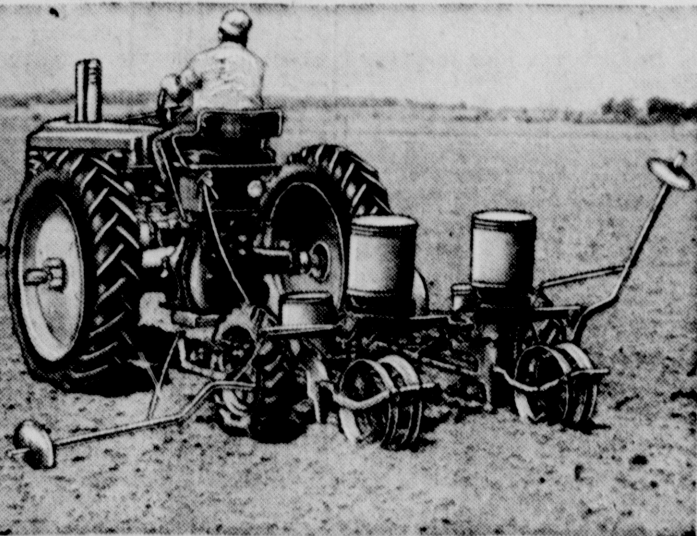
Faribo's
All-Wool
Blanket With
8" Satin Binding
\$14.95

A blanket you'll be proud to own. 8" satin binding, mothproofed for 5 years. 3¼ pounds of the softest, fluffiest wool. In 10 colors: claret yellow, camellia rose, carnation pink, hunter green, lime, emerald green, blue and chocolate brown. Also four heather shades of red, duobonnet, green or blue. 72 by 90" size.

- Claret Yellow
- Camellia Rose
- Carnation Pink
- Hunter Green
- Chocolate Brown
- Blue Bell
- Lime

Also Heather Plaids In Red,
Green, Blue.

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